



At Home

Maxine gives tips on selling a home, choosing film speed for the Holidays and speed cleaning.
See Page 23



Peace

Adults, children's performing group helps promote peace through song.
See Page 27



Stormwater

A new law by Lake County Stormwater Management would affect marketability of homes in a flood plain.

See Page 37

Antioch News-Reporter

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Santa's Village: letters, castle coming to Antioch

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Long before the temperatures dropped or little ones had even thought about Halloween costumes, three letters to Santa Claus made their way to the Parks and Recreation Dept.

One was from Louisville, Ky., and dated Sept. 3. The others arrived

somewhere around the same time.

Apparently these children figure Santa's a busy man, and it's best to get those lists in early.

For the Village's Parks and Rec Dept., and the Chamber of Commerce, it's the first of thousands of contacts with children from all over Illinois and the country who will seek St. Nick this year through

Antioch — Santa's clearinghouse for Lake County.

In addition to handling Mr. Kringle's mail, Antioch is host to Santa's Castle, an annual event since 1985.

Standing tall across from the Post Office at the Toft and Orchard streets intersection, Santa's Castle will open after the holiday parade and Christmas tree

lighting ceremony on Nov. 29.

Mr. Kringle, of course, will be the parade's guest of honor, riding to his castle, where he will be available to children until Dec. 23.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Santa's castle will be open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-Sun.

Last year, more than 2,800 children passed through the castle to chat with St. Nick, the Chamber estimated.

For those who live a little farther away, or those who think Santa should get all messages in writing, Antioch will again make sure those letters get to Jolly Old St. Nicholas, a tradition that has gone on for many years.

At one time children received a handwritten reply from Santa, with some help from postal workers and Parks and Rec volunteers. Word spread that Antioch had the Post Office to send any letters to Santa that had no return addresses.

Letters started arriving from as far as Sweden. A local Spanish-speaking resident was recruited to help Mr. Kringle with the letters from Spain.

Mail volume ballooned. Former Parks Director Theresa Kovach recalled that Santa had to go to a form letter in 1987 because he could not reply to all of the children's requests — even with volunteer help.

"We literally could not keep up with them," Kovach said. "We had dozens of

(Continued on Page 8)



S'no time like now

Lake County Public Works employees, from near to far, Bill Stedronsky, Bruce Ladewig, Mike Charles and Mike Green get a headstart on winter by installing snow fences along the roadway. — photo by Laureen Vellante

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'Quote of the week'

'I don't think you can compare a high school referendum to a library referendum.'

— Barbara Elmore, Lake Villa Dist. Library Director

Library seeking \$5.35 million bond

LAKE VILLA — Less than a week after area voters resoundingly said 'NO' to a referendum to build a new high school,

the Lake Villa Dist. Library Board of Trustees listed notice for a \$5.35 million bond election in the spring. The money, if approved, will finance an addition to the current library that will more than triple available space. Acknowledging the 4,216-2,597 defeat of a \$32 million bond to build a new Antioch Community High School, Elmore said: "I don't think you can compare a high school referendum to a library referendum." A public hearing is scheduled for Dec. 9.

Ailing fish hatchery gets new life, name

SPRING GROVE — The perishing Spring Grove Fish Hatchery has been resurrected thanks to plans by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation to promote a new image for the hatchery as well as making available features which would enhance services to the People of Illinois. The hatchery will now be known as Spring Grove Fisheries Resource Center. Renovations have already begun.

Hardware store plans win nod

GURNEE — Gurnee Plan Commission members gave their consent for plans for a True Value Hardware store to come to Gurnee. The 18,000-square-foot store would be located in the Pembroke Colonnade Shopping Center and west of planned Piggly Wiggly grocery store. The area is behind the Burger King restaurant. The commissioners gave a favorable recommendation to the village board.

Shooting suspect dies from wound

VERNON HILLS — Within 72 hours of each other, the caskets of Chris Trevino and Susan Pelletier were placed in St. Mary of Vernon Roman Catholic Church. Only hours after his one-time girlfriend was buried, Trevino was pronounced dead at Condell Medical Center. Trevino, 18, Vernon Hills, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head after he reportedly shot Susan Pelletier, 16, Vernon Hills. The Mundelein High School student was disconnected from life support systems Monday. He was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Developers ask village's assistance

HAINESVILLE — Deer Pointe Trails developers are asking Hainesville to use its influence in moving along a needed sewer agreement with Lake County. Richard Petronic of Deer Pointe asked the village board for action, and it obliged. Trustees agreed to have Village Atty. Andy Lynch send a letter to Lake County Dept. of Public Works Supt. Martin Galantha regarding the sewers. Deer Pointe Trails would be 202 single-family homes off Rte. 120 in Hainesville.

Trial in attorney's slaying begins

WAUKEGAN — The trial of Charles Ratzke, 27, of Round Lake Beach, who is

accused of murdering Lake County attorney Robert Snook Jr. on April 27, began last week with Ratzke's girlfriend, who tipped police that her boyfriend was involved with the Snook murder. The woman later collected a \$1,000 CrimeStopper fee. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Ratzke and his alleged accomplice, George Goodman, 27.

City begins E 9-1-1 service

PARK CITY — Park City's switchover to an Enhanced 9-1-1 calling system for emergencies was a smooth one, Police Chief Robert Williams reports. Williams gave the city council an update on the Enhanced 9-1-1 system at the latest meeting. "People do know it is there. 9-1-1 is ready for emergencies," Williams said.

Drowning victim's body recovered

ANTIOCH — The body of a hunter who drowned in Grass Lake Nov. 2 was found along the shoreline four days later. John M. Etscheid, 55, of Chicago, apparently drowned when the boat he and Alan J. Jaskier, 34, of Wheeling, were riding in capsized, authorities said. Jaskier's body was found that day. Divers searched for Etscheid for two days but were hampered by ice. His body was recovered at 2 p.m. on Nov. 6 after a search of the shore by the Antioch Fire Dept. revealed his clothing sticking out of the ice.

Tax cap won't change assessed valuations

Many people are aware of the much publicized "Property Tax Extension Limitation Act," also known as the "5 Percent Tax Cap." This Act was intended to end the cycle of spiraling property taxes. This Act does not, however, limit changes in assessed valuations. The values published herein may or may not have increased over 5 percent. The "limitation" which the Act provides for applies only to the extension of taxes by district. It limits the dollars available by district in 1992 to a maximum of 5 percent over the dollars available in 1991, excluding the increase attributable to "new property." This 5 percent cap does not include certain bond debts and/or referenda approved by the voters.

The first time a taxpayer will realize the benefits of the "Property Tax Extension Limitation Act" will be on the 1991 tax bills issued in 1992.

Submitted by Kenneth L. Larson, Supv. of Assessments, County of Lake, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

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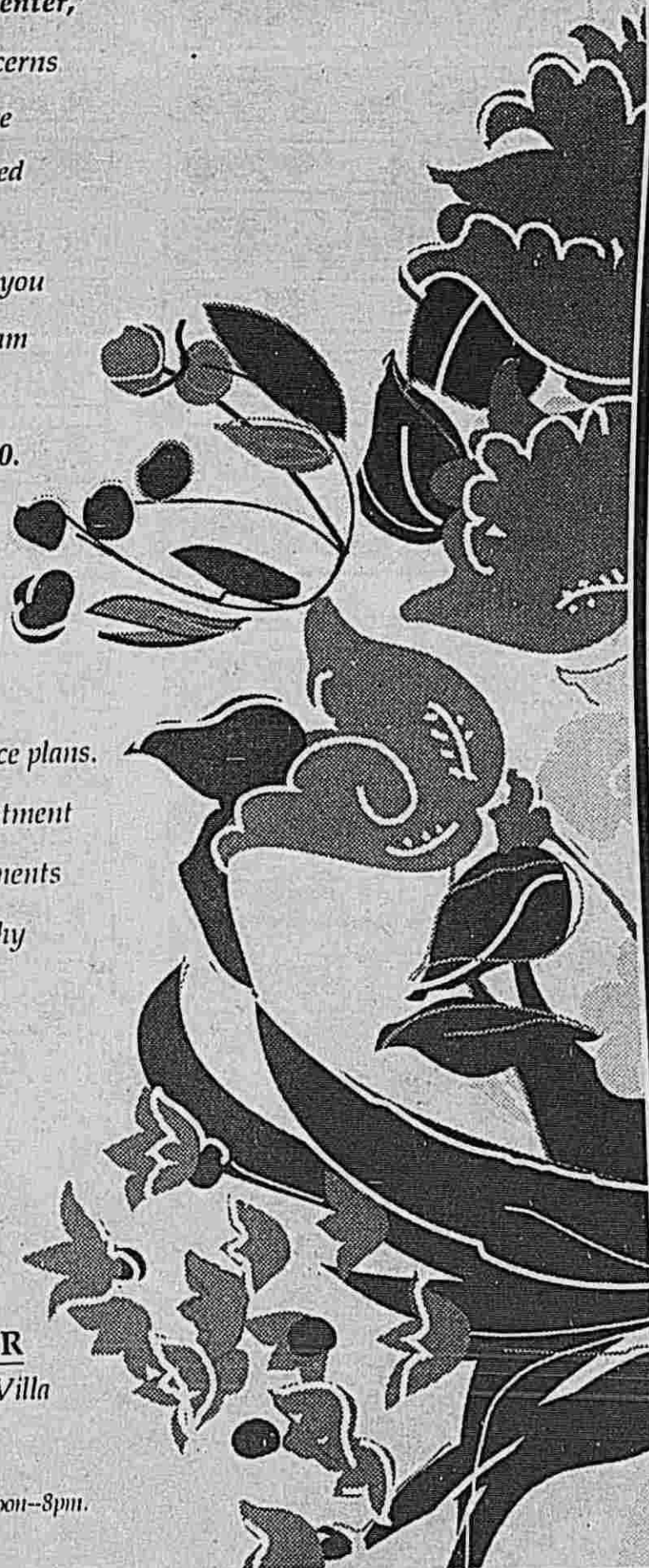
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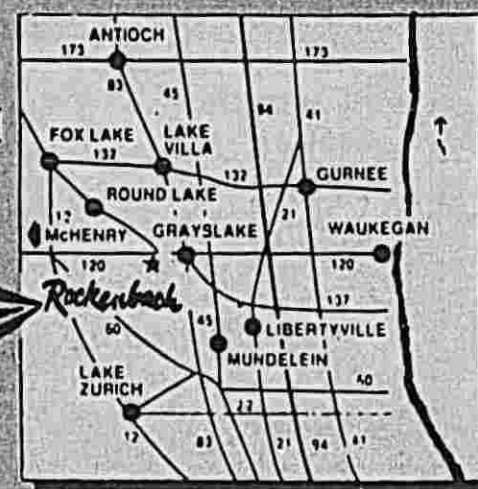
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'Warm-Up' to the completed museum

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Two tickets to a Chicago Bears football game, gift certificates for local businesses and framed artwork are among prizes offered in this year's Lake Region Historical Society "Winter Warm-Up" raffle.

The annual fund-raiser helps the historical society cover its operating expenses for the museum, located in the old schoolhouse on Main St.

The museum was just completed this summer after 10 years of work from a volunteer staff. The last exhibit to open was a classroom on the second floor.

Featuring old wooden desks complete with inkwells and graffiti, the room is accented by ceiling fans, historically dressed mannequins and old Antioch High School diplomas and photos.

Hanging on one of the walls is a slate of chalkboard found when the room was being restored. An 80-year-old message

scrawled on the board remains, protected by clear plastic:

"Antioch, Antioch, rah, rah, rah.
The freshmen think they are fine,
But we are the juniors of 1909."

All of this — plus the other rooms that change themes every two months — await visitors who come during regular hours, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday.

The previous military theme of the museum is currently being changed for Christmas.

To light and heat the museum and pay for the phone bill and newsletter, the historical society holds its Winter Warm-Up in addition to an October book sale.

The museum takes donations at the door and local civic groups are on hand to help out as well.

As for the Winter Warm-Up, tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be held Dec. 5.

For information call historical society President Tom Pientka at 395-3916.



A mannequin dressed for the times decorates the classroom floor of the Lakes Region Historical Society museum, which is sponsoring its annual fund-raiser. — photo by Doug Dusik

Orchestra still looking for noteworthy additions

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The Chain O' Lakes Orchestra is looking for a few good musicians as it prepares for its Dec. 13 Christmas Concert.

Marilyn Lutz, a flutist and the treasurer for the orchestra, said some experienced musicians would be welcomed to fill in key spots.

"The conductor would have to hear them play with the group," Lutz said. "When you're this close to a performance, you can't just take anybody. We don't have that many rehearsals left."

Lutz said any bass string instrument, like the cello or viola, and brass instruments — particularly the French horn — are needed.

"And a percussionist or two, we could always make use of," she added.

Prospective performers should be high-school age or older, Lutz said. The group currently includes 23 musicians.

"We're always looking forward to growing," she said. "We've been growing,

fortunately, in the string section."

The concert itself will be an eclectic collection of light classical Christmas fare performed by the orchestra and The Liberty-Fremont Chamber Singers, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Long Lake. A featured selection will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah."

Madison Bolt of Lake Villa is the orchestra director, while Edwin J. Kramer of Grayslake directs the Chamber Singers.

The 12-year-old orchestra is made up of people from Lake and McHenry counties and southern Wisconsin. In addition to Lutz, the orchestra board consists of Ann Thomas, president; Margaret Richardson, vice president; and Chris Richard, secretary.

The orchestra rehearses at Big Hollow School Saturday mornings from 9:45 to 11:45.

For more information on the concert or becoming part of the orchestra, call (708) 587-7683 or (815) 675-2297.

Grass Lake drowning victim found

The body of a hunter who drowned in Grass Lake Nov. 2 was found along the shoreline four days later.

John M. Etscheid, 55, of Chicago, apparently drowned when the boat he and Alan J. Jaskier, 34, of Wheeling, were riding in capsized, authorities said.

Jaskier's body was found that day beneath the capsized boat. Both men were riding to a duck blind in the early morning

hours when the accident occurred.

Divers searched for Etscheid for two days but were hampered by the ice on Grass Lake. On Nov. 6, rescuers from the Antioch Fire Dept. began a search along the shoreline.

Etscheid's clothing was seen sticking up from the ice and his body was recovered across from Blarney Island north of Charles Haling & Sons Resort & Marina.

ACHS bond panel fined by state

The Antioch Community High School Referendum Committee, which initiated a failed \$32 million bond proposal for a new high school, has been fined by the State Board of Elections.

The committee will pay \$900 for missing two filing deadlines within a 12-month period.

The first deadline missed was for a semi-annual report required by the election board. The committee agreed it would not miss another.

Then on Oct. 21, a pre-election disclosure deadline was missed.

The election board gives one warning and then a civil penalty for missed deadlines on disclosure statements.

The ACHS Referendum Committee, reported to already be \$2,500 in the hole, is planning a fund-raiser to help offset expenses.

The ACHS referendum was defeated Nov. 5 by voters 4,216 to 2,597.

Last weekend for 'Footlights'

You have one more weekend to come and enjoy the celebration that is St. Peter's "Footlights '91."

This year's 10th anniversary is promised to be the most exciting ever. Tickets are available at local financial institutions and at the door.

Show dates are Friday and Saturday, and doors open at 6 each evening.

Sponsors say there will be 10 exciting rooms of entertainment, including the casino, "Black Jack & Diamond Jim's." The casino (CG 17) will feature poker and blackjack.

"Paddy's Irish Pub & Duffy's Desserts," the gourmet restaurant, will offer three tantalizing entrees at reasonable prices. Entertainment and sing-a-longs will be presented by Tommy Moran and local talent Dr. Jack Boarini.

To bring in the holidays, sponsors say, your old friends from the "Duets"

room are presenting this year, "A Footlights Christmas." Come and hear the season's most festive tunes sung by such local favorites as Randy Miles and Marianne Lignowski.

Here's more: The PM&L group will present "Americana, A Musical Revue," and you can again "Lip Synch Under the Stars" with the local amateur contest that delights the crowds every time.

Head west for some down-home music and fun in "Yosemite Sam's" country-western room, with music by Krystal Moon. If western's not your style, try the "Polka Party" for continuous music and polka entertainment.

Comediennes May & Beverly, magician John Hopkins and the band Rapid Transit will get you soaring in "Air Dan's" room, which is sponsored by Strang's.



Honorable memories

Among those honoring America's veterans at Hillside Cemetery on Monday were 99-year-old Floyd Horton of Antioch, front row, second from right. — photo by Doug Dusik

Free diabetes screening this month at North Point

To help detect diabetes, North Point Medical Center is offering free blood glucose screenings throughout November, which is National Diabetes Month.

Tests will be performed at the center's Antioch facility, 800 N. Main St.

The blood glucose test is performed by a nurse. A small sample of blood from

the finger will be analyzed by a glucometer, a simple computer which measures the level of sugar in the blood.

A high glucose level may indicate diabetes.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Newspapers

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Nov. 16, 1961

... The Lake Villa police magistrate denied he paid any degree of favoritism in refusing to issue arrest warrants for three homeowners who refused to tap into the Village sewer system.

... "See Jack Benny for the best TV comedy Sundays, CBS-TV, and me for the best buy on car insurance," ran one State Farm agent's advertisement.

... Lake Villa was considering hiking its liquor license price to \$500 from \$300.

... A Chicago newspaper broke a story about a 15-room mansion in the Antioch area that had been transformed into a gambling den, reportedly with mobster connections.

20 years ago, Nov. 18, 1971

... Representatives of three snowmobile clubs in Antioch met with the Village Board in hopes of establishing snowmobile routes in the area and renaming Antioch "Snowmobile City."

... A new 1971 Ford Custom half-ton pickup truck was advertised for sale for \$2,319.

... CBS television cameras were on hand to record parents' reactions to the second week of discussions of books deemed "controversial" by the Lake Villa school board.

... Some of the holiday film fare starting to come out included "Pufnstuf," based on the children's television show, and "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians."

15 years ago, Nov. 18, 1976

... Antioch trustees viewed a plan for a senior citizen apartment complex on Main St.

... A three-pound bag of 8 O'Clock coffee was available at the A & P for \$3.99.

... The Antioch Village Board approved plans for a McDonald's on Orchard St. but objected to the fast-food restaurant's trademark golden arches, which violated the Village sign ordinance.

... Zippy the Clown, a Round Lake Heights resident who appeared at children's parties all over Lake County, was accused of entering a Round Lake woman's home and exposing himself.

10 years ago, Nov. 19, 1981

... Mail to western Kenosha County, Wis., residents was no longer delivered to the Antioch Post Office.

... Grayslake attorney Robert Churchill announced his candidacy for a seat in the Illinois house.

... Saturday night television viewing included "The Love Boat," "Fantasy Island" and "Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters."

... A reorganization in the Lake Villa School District — Hooper would be K-3, Pleviak 4-6 and Intermediate 7-8 — was discussed as a way to compensate for a projected decline in enrollment.

Girl's Iceless Hockey

Results of Nov. 11

Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	8	0	1	17
Whalers	6	1	1	13
Penguins	4	4	1	9
Blackhawks	4	3	1	9
North Stars	3	4	1	7
Flyers	3	6	0	6
Sabers	2	6	0	4
Maple Leafs	1	7	1	3

Results

Bruins 10, North Stars 7
Whalers 7, Penguins 5
Blackhawks 5, Maple Leafs 2
Flyers 6, Sabers 5

Blue Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	6	2	1	13
Kings	6	2	1	13
Canadians	5	2	2	12
Islanders	5	3	1	11
Rangers	4	4	1	9
Oilers	3	5	1	7
Capitals	2	6	1	5
Red Wings	0	9	0	0

Results

Canucks 4, Rangers 3
Kings 8, Red Wings 3
Islanders 3, Canadians 2
Oilers 4, Capitals 4

Grades 6-7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	6	2	0	12
Flyers	5	2	2	12
Sabers	5	3	1	10

	W	L	T	Pts.
North Stars	4	3	2	10
Whalers	4	4	1	9
Penguins	4	4	0	8
Blackhawks	1	5	2	4
Maple Leafs	1	7	0	2

Results

Whalers 5, North Stars 1
Flyers 2, Sabers 2
Other games postponed
Bruins-Maple Leafs
Penguins-Blackhawks

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	6	0	1	13
Flames	6	0	1	13
Penguins	5	2	0	10
Blackhawks	5	2	0	10
Capitals	4	3	0	8
North Stars	3	4	0	6
Admirals	2	6	0	4
Maple Leafs	2	5	0	4
Rangers	2	6	0	4
Flyers	0	7	0	0

Results

Bruins 8, Penguins 2
Flames 6, Maple Leafs 2
Blackhawks 4, Flyers 2
Capitals 4, Admirals 3
North Stars 3, Rangers 1

Chess team takes first

The Grass Lake School chess team received several awards at the Fox Valley Scholastic Team Chess Championship in Aurora.

With 15 students in two teams, chess coach Dave

Tomei reported that the school's fifth-grade team took the first in its division. David Castillo won the trophy for best fifth-grade player.

Allen honored for athletic prowess



Gary Allen

Gary Allen, supt. of Antioch Community High School, was honored by Monmouth college, during its homecoming activities on Oct. 26. Allen became the 48th graduate of

Monmouth to be inducted into the college's M Club Hall of Fame.

Individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to Monmouth College athletics are considered for the college's highest honor of athletic achievement. The final selection is made by a committee consisting of a coach, faculty or staff person, and a member of the undergraduate M Club.

Allen attended Monmouth from 1951-1955, where he played varsity football for four years, starting at left offensive guard in every game, except

when injured, for all four years. Additionally, he started at defensive linebacker during his sophomore, junior and senior years.

He was selected Mid-west conference second team offensive guard during his junior year. Allen was captain of sive guard and defensive linebacker during his junior year. Allen was captain of his team during his senior year, and although he played most of the game that year, he was plagued by a neck injury most of the season.

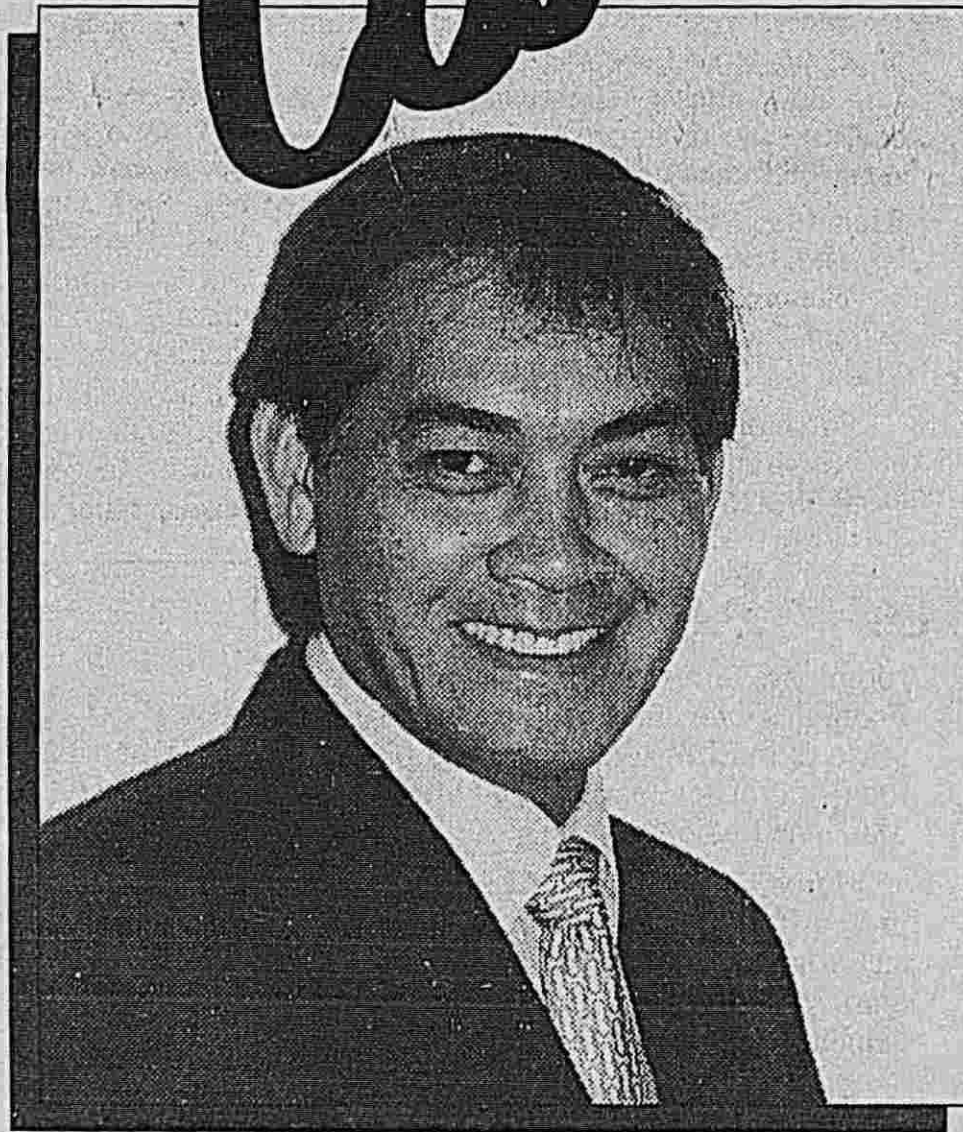
In 1954 Allen was selected to the Tau Kappa

Epsilon Fraternity All-American Team.

He also won four varsity letters in baseball, where he was the starting catcher during his freshman, sophomore, and senior years, and was the starting shortstop during his junior year.

In addition to his athletic achievement, Allen also served as president of his fraternity during his junior and senior years. president of the senior class, president of the M Club, was selected to the Octopus Honorary Society and served on the Intrafraternity Council.

Doctors Who Care



Bonifacio M. Rivera, MD, is a family practice specialist who has more than 15 years of experience caring for families' healthcare needs. Dr. Rivera's North Point office is located in Antioch at 800 N. Main Street. Please call 708-872-8982 today to make an appointment. Or visit the office—walk in appointments are welcome.

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NORTH POINT

M E D I C A L
D E N T A L
C E N T E R

Steinke escorts Camp Crayon trick-or-treaters around town

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

The Camp Crayon Halloween parties and trick-or-treating excursions produced a fun experience for all involved. The children looked adorable in their various costumes made with love. As I try to recall some of the costumes worn, I would like to mention a few of my favorite ones—the caveman, princess on a horse, mouse, tiny soft-spoken witch, boy clown, girl clown, Ninja Turtles, fairy princess, Little Mermaid, Care Bear, ghost, Robin Hood, Ghost Buster, Indian squaw, squirrel, smiling Minnie Mouse complete with long shimmering eye lashes, Godzilla, bunny, dalmation, Lego block, tiger, etc.

After arriving at Camp Crayon, the little ones boarded the "big" school bus provided by Dist. 34 and thus the trick-or-treating began.

The first stop was the Village offices, then the police station and on to the township hall. We then visited two factories, the fire station, Sears and ended up for a snack and drink at McDonald's.

The children were all extremely well-behaved and we would like to thank all of the above for welcoming 25 little ghosts and goblins with open arms and tasty treats. A special and sincere thank you is in order to our bus driver, Fred Steinke, for not only waiting patiently at each stop, but also for helping the little ones board and unboard the bus during the course of the day.

As in the past, we enjoyed friendly conversations with Fred and want to remind the parents and children of Dist. 34 how lucky they are to have him transporting their children on a daily basis. Thanks, Fred, we could not have survived without your helpful, kind assistance.

We would also like to thank McDonald's in Antioch for making our last stop of the day so special. They had a section reserved for us, encouraged us to parade the children before the other customers present, served us a tasty treat and drink and put up with about 20 minutes of talkative, excited Camp Crayoneers and staff members.

Also a special thank you to Carmen Forster, Donna Schmehl and Tricia Olenick for helping us chaperone the little ones on such an exciting and tiring day.

Parade

Once again, the Parks and Recreation Dept. is planning a Thanksgiving/Christmas parade to be held on Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. The parade will proceed down Main St. to the Village Hall where there will be a tree-lighting ceremony and Christmas caroling. Naturally, Santa will be arriving at the end of the parade. Santa's Enchanted Castle will be open after the parade, and visiting with Jolly Old St. Nicholas will take

place on weekdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. till Dec. 22.

Children can write letters to Santa Claus at 100 Toyland Rd., North Pole, and make sure they enclose their return address with

Hometown Goodies

their letters. "Dear Santa, the Lizard wants—actually, it would be easier to tell you what I do not want!" If you would like to participate in the Thanksgiving/Christmas parade, contact Carol Todd at (708)395-2160 for further information.

Special Phone Call

During our last trip to Eagle River the phone rang. Since we do not know many people up north, I wondered who was calling. The voice on the other end said, "Hello, Miss Liz, this is Mary Ellen Casey, Alyssa's mom" For a moment I forgot that the Casey family was also planning a trip north.

Alyssa was phoning me from her grandma's house. Alyssa did an excellent job chatting with me on the phone and she told me of all the fun things she and her family were doing in the beautiful north woods. Later I learned they even had the opportunity to see a fawn along the roadside. Thanks for calling, Alyssa, you are quite a big lady now.

Annual Meeting

Once again, Russ Fairchild and I met up at McDonald's in Antioch during the Camp Crayon trick-or-treating excursion. As I glanced around the room, I noticed Russ enjoying a cup of coffee with a friend. On our way out, I stopped at his table to chat and shake his hand. I reminded him he was chatting with "The Lizard" and asked him about his plans for his special annual "Holiday Stroll." He assured me he would be going to print as he visited everyone in and about our "Hometown" during the upcoming holiday season. It was nice visiting with you, Russ. You looked wonderfully well and I am counting the days till the "Stroll" appears in this very paper.

Try Something New

If you are between the ages of 21 and 40, have the desire to become more involved in your community and want to have a whole lot of fun while doing so, I suggest you join the Antioch Jaycees. The Jaycees sponsor many fun and worthwhile projects in the Antioch area.

Recently the Jaycees sponsored "Operation Fingerprint" in cooperation with the First National Bank of Antioch. This project proved to be a huge success with over 150 children being fingerprinted by the

Antioch Police Dept. at the bank.

Some of the fun activities the Jaycees have sponsored are haunted houses, pig roasts, Santa's Hotline, golf outings, rose day, etc. The Jaycees meet monthly on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Regency Inn in Antioch. For membership information contact Shane Stolarik at (708)740-9619 or Donna Schmehl at (414) 877-2924. And when you sign up, tell them The Lizard sent you.

Theatre Time

"Harvey" will be opening at the P.M. & L. Theatre on Friday, Nov. 15. The other show dates are Nov. 16, 22, 23, 20 and 30 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17, 24 and Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m. It is essential that playgoers make reservations for this hilarious production as seating is limited, you can call (708)395-3055 for reservations and further information.

Birthdays

Little Keeley Thode turned one-year-old on Oct. 31, Halloween. In honor of this special Halloween birthday, Keeley's parents dressed her up as a birthday candle.

Also happy Nov. 15 birthday wishes must be extended to Ed Harrison of Antioch.

Finally, I would like to extend a very special happy belated-birthday to Floyd Horton of Antioch, who turned 99 years old on Nov. 7. Floyd was born in 1892 and he and his wife, Clare, have lived in the Antioch area for the past 70 years. Clare was originally from Trevor and Floyd came from the Island Lake area. Congratulations, Floyd. Clare, I am counting on you to remind me of Floyd's 100th birthday next Nov. 7.

Special Anniversary

Frank and Mary Beth Walsh hosted a 25th surprise wedding anniversary party for their dear friends, Pat and Irv Metz of Antioch. Everyone gathered at the Walsh's beautiful new home to honor the happy couple on this special celebration. There were approximately 30 guests including Clarice Slove (Pat's maid of honor) and Bert Metz (Irv's brother and best man). Irv and Pat's daughters, Tracy Metz and Regine Brooks, were also on hand to enjoy this special day with mom and dad. Little three-year-old Andy Brooks had a fun time visiting and being spoiled by all of the guests. Congratulations, Pat and Irv. It is heart-warming to hear about the long-time successful marriages that exist in our society today.

'Christmas Carol' at library Nov. 21

On Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Dist. Library, Rose Productions will present the dramatic presentation, "Dickens and His Christmas Carol."

Admission is free.



ACHS Athlete of the Week

Jon Schulz, center, had 14 saves and did not allow a goal in the regional soccer game against Mundelein. He now holds the goalie record of 146 shutouts in his four-year career. Also pictured are boys soccer coach Charles Trout, right, and Gary Burnette of First Chicago Bank of Antioch, which made a donation to the high school's scholarship fund on Schulz's behalf.

LV Dist. Library seeking \$5 million bond approval

Less than a week after area voters resoundingly said 'NO' to a referendum to build a new high school, the Lake Villa District Library Board of Trustees listed notice for a \$5.35 million bond election in the spring.

The money, if approved, will finance an addition to the current library that will more than triple available space.

The board passed a first resolution Monday to hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 for the proposed bond.

Director Barbara Elmore said the \$5.35 million figure is high and the true amount won't be known for another week. More exact figures will be available at the hearing.

Acknowledging the 4,216-2,597 defeat of a \$32 million bond to build a new Antioch Community High School, Elmore said: "I don't think you can compare a high school referendum to a library referendum."

"The library serves everybody in the community, from toddlers to senior citizens," she said. "We have about as

broad a focus as you can get."

Library Board President Joyce Heneberry agreed.

"In times of low or stressed economy, libraries usually flourish. Even if no one can buy, you can go to a library to borrow or to research jobs," Heneberry said.

Still, the ACHS referendum defeat cannot be ignored, they said.

"The board, when it took a look at the (Nov. 5) votes by precinct, found the majority of precincts in our library service area did vote for the high school, which we felt was a positive vote of confidence," Elmore said.

Heneberry, who co-chaired the ACHS referendum committee, said the library board had no choice.

"Responsibly, the board has to provide for the needs of the community. We know the library needs more space. The only way the library will get more space is to pass a referendum," she said.

"The community might tell us, 'no,' but we need to bring it before the community," Heneberry said.



Candidate's best friend

Paul Chervin, left, was out in Antioch last weekend soliciting votes with campaign canine Grafia. Here he greets Gary Wells of Antioch — photo by Eugene Gabry

Grade schools score well, improve: state report cards

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch's elementary schools scored diversely on the state's Illinois Goals Assessment Program tests held last spring.

Emmons School did extremely well in all categories, for example. Grass Lake fell below state averages in several categories. And Dist. 34 fell somewhere in between.

The Education Reform Act of 1985 requires the Board of Education to develop and mandate statewide tests for third, sixth, eighth and eleventh grades.

Scores are the average in each test in each grade in school. They are not ratings. The scores are only indicators of performance.

Each school is then required to submit a report to improve test results to the state.

Here's a closer look at Antioch's elementary schools and how they fared in the Spring 1991 IGAP tests:

Antioch Dist. 34

Scores for Dist. 34's four schools ranged from average to well-above the national average.

In some areas, scores fell below state averages; others were well-above state averages.

The schools showed no pattern of being best or worst at any subject; scores appear to be a random variation.

"Generally were pleased," said Supt. Don Skidmore, "but there's always room for improvement."

One area the district is very happy with is reading and language arts in the upper grade levels. Skidmore said the district will concentrate this year on getting the lower grade levels to improve as much.

An area for general improvement in all grade levels will be math, he said.

Emmons School

Emmons third-, sixth- and eighth-grade pupils showed consistently higher scores from last year and state and national averages.

"We are pleased," said Supt. Matt Tabar. "It indicates quality education and positive school characteristics."

Tabar attributed Emmons' success to "good kids, good parent involvement and a good teaching staff."

"We are able to focus on academics instead of problems outside of the

classroom," he said.

Each school is required to draft an improvement plan based on IGAP scores. Tabar said he hasn't one ready yet but was "positively encouraged to see that we are moving along the way we want."

"Emmons' reputation as being a quality school is being maintained."

In most cases, last year's scores were higher than the state and national average. This year's scores jumped even higher than last year's.

In the few areas where last year's scores were lower than state and national averages, or where this year's scores were lower than last year's, the new averages still bested state and national averages.

"Numbers are only a part of the story of Emmons School," Tabar said. "Environment and climate are difficult to put in a chart."

"We work toward the goal that Emmons has a secure, creative environment that fosters respect, responsibility and development of students, staff and community."

Grass Lake School

Although several of Grass Lake's scores are below the state average, district

officials are very happy with the results.

This is because test scores showed a marked improvement from the previous year and reading scores in all grades tested were higher than national and state averages.

"What's the secret formula?" said Supt. Ruth Bill. "Last year we brought in from the (state) Educational Service Center consultants to work with teachers on test-taking and the language arts writing test."

Reading scores are more a result of the school's emphasis on reading and programs like Reading Recovery.

"We really are pushing reading," Bill said. "We're promoting it. It's a goal and an objective. I think our reading scores are going to continue to improve."

She said the district looks at reading as "the foundation for everything. You can't expect students to do well if they can't read the textbooks."

Meanwhile, Grass Lake teachers and staff will focus on improving scores in the other areas, particularly for sixth-graders, Ruth said.

The district this year climbed above national average scores in all categories. Now Grass Lake is looking to pass average scores for the state.

Santa

(Continued from Page 1)

volunteers and we could not keep up with the letters."

Since that time, other Post Offices have taken on some of Santa's burden as well. But Antioch will play host again this year to anyone addressing their letter, "100 Toyland Road."

The Chamber will help St. Nick by providing the stationery. Parks and Rec will help stuff envelopes. And local civic clubs typically alleviate the postage costs.

The Village is preparing. "I suspect that after Thanksgiving we'll have a lot come in," said Antioch Parks and Rec Director Carol Todd.



Some real gems

St. Peter's School third- and fourth-graders attended the gem and mineral show in Mundelein as part of an annual field trip. Acquiring some special stores of their own are, from left, Kaeleen O'Connell, Michaline Sprovier and Melissa Beller.

State report card: ACHS graduation rate improves

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The biggest success for Antioch Community High School found on the state school report cards, according to the superintendent, is the percentage of graduates.

In 1989-1990, 71.1 percent of the ACHS students enrolled four years earlier graduated. The state average was 78.4 percent.

Last year, however, 83 percent of ACHS students graduated. The state average remained at 78 percent.

"We worked hard on that," said Supt. Gary Allen. "We have some programs in place that have helped."

A relatively new student assistance program at the high school has for three years identified students who may be having problems in school with either failing classes or preparing to drop out.

The students are identified early in their high school enrollment. The results of this program are now beginning to surface,

Allen said.

"Before that we picked up kids at a later stage in their school career," he said. "That was too late."

One problem the school currently is working on is chronic truancy. ACHS identified 36 students in 1990-1991 who were absent from school without valid cause for 10 percent or more of the last 180 school days.

"We view this as a serious problem and have taken action to reduce this number," Allen said.

ACHS students who have six or more unexplained absences in a nine-week grading period are given an F for the course; additional guidance services are provided along with the student assistance programs; and contact is made frequently with parents.

Test scores for the high school were above the state average in reading and one point below for mathematics.

ACT test scores, used by colleges for admission requirements, were just slightly above the state average.

"Overall people are happy with that but were not willing to settle there," the superintendent said. "It's going to take some

working on our own curriculum and getting the kids to take some more difficult courses."

On a related note, ACHS had 63.9 percent of its students taking a college preparatory exam and 27.2 percent enrolled in vocational education. Both figures were higher than the state average.

"We represent a good comprehensive high school," Allen said. "We have strong programs in academics and vocational education. The report card reflects it."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Antioch Self Storage, Rt. 83 and State Line, Antioch, IL will sell the personal goods from the following units:

No. 1-Barb Anderson—consisting of Household and misc.

No. 77-Peter Desbiens—consisting of misc. household.

No. 78-LaVae Newman—consisting of couch, bookcase and misc.

No. 112-Clitis Anthony—consisting of misc. household.

No. 126-Aaron Stanton—consisting of household, TV, speakers, and misc.

No. 27-Linda Goodyear—consisting of all household and misc.

No. 48-Nicks Body Shop—consisting of tools, outside furniture, lamps and misc.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Sale will be held November 22, 1991, on the premises of Antioch Self Storage, Rt. 83 and State Line, Antioch, IL at 10:00 AM. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

Antioch Self Storage
Art Wertz
395-4980
1191C-129-AR
November 15, 1991
November 22, 1991

Centennial update: new logo, meeting Nov. 21

The Antioch Centennial Committee reports that all is proceeding on schedule for the 100-year celebration.

The latest news is that a logo has been approved that will be incorporated into the promotions, events, products and programs of the year-long festival.

Preston Reckers, an artist and member of the committee, designed the logo. It utilizes the figure "100" to frame the title, dates and century-old schoolhouse that is now the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The logo will be used in street banners, flags, the 1992 Village vehicle stickers and countless products from collector plates to T-shirts and playing cards.

The logo will be added to

the theme of the Antioch centennial, which was suggested by 12-year-old George Katris to promote the Village's 100th birthday.

The theme: "Antioch —

a little corner of the American dream since 1892."

Meanwhile, organizations in the Village are preparing for a centennial ball, construction of a new park and playground, a giant

parade, a pig roast, pageants, plays and many other festivities.

An organizational meeting is planned for Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Twp. Hall.



11-17-51

Look Who's
40
Diane (Crandall)
Mueller

Carmel benefit finds friends for Finnegan

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

It's going to be a lean Christmas for the Finnegans.

Six weeks ago, 38-year-old Tommy Finnegan suffered a stroke due to lifelong diabetes. His left arm and leg are now paralyzed and he needs a new kidney. Most of all, though, he needs a new pancreas.

Finnegan is Mundelein resident Marge Olszowka's brother and Wauconda resident Kathy Halverson's first cousin. Both have students at Carmel High School in Mundelein.

To help defray costs associated with the surgery, the family is hosting a benefit

dance Nov. 23 from 8 p.m. until midnight in the school cafeteria. A \$5 per person donation will be collected at the door. Music was donated by Bad Billy's D.J. Company. Due to a cash bar, no one under 21 years old may attend. However donations may also be made to the Thomas Finnegan Benefit Fund, 154 Popular, Glendale Heights, IL 60139.

The family will also accept offers of clothing, toys and child care for their four children. Finnegan requires the care of his wife 24-hours per day, placing the need for child care high on the list of the close-knit family.

Over the past two years, the family has

raised about \$45,000 out of nearly \$200,000 in medical expenses incurred. They did so mainly by selling candy and

holding benefit dances.

For more information call Halverson at 540-4361.

Students build self-esteem

A day to build students' self-esteem will be held at Carmel High School on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. "Snowball" consists of energizing speakers, small and large group activities with the purpose of "keeping healthy kids healthy" so they won't feel the need to turn to alcohol and other illegal drugs.

Teachers, parents, alumni, and students will all participate and interact on a first-name basis. Parents and alumni who will act as facilitators are Kathi Barrett of Grayslake, Darlene Calistri of Mundelein, Karen Meldahl of Fox Lake, Mary Ann Nelson of Arlington Heights, Mark Donahue of Vernon Hills, Judy Bachand of Mundelein, Holly Bud-

wick of Mundelein, Tom Nelson of Arlington Heights, Marian Pippin of Buffalo Grove, Tim Nelson of Arlington Heights, Mary Therese Ambacher of Antioch, Kim Armondo of Fox Lake, William Carey of Ingleside, Beth Schrank of Waukegan, Stacey Bing of Mundelein, Donna Pitman of Lake Zurich, Margo Blake of Cary, and Carleen Otto of Wadsworth.

Student leaders for the day will be: John Muzzapappa, Kildeer; Courtney Otto, Wadsworth; Meg Ballard, Gurnee; Sara Thorsen, Grayslake; Tim Ciembranowicz, Lake Zurich; Christy Miller, Buffalo Grove; Michelle Karrigan, Grayslake, Kelly McDermott, Buffalo Grove; Anne Bark-

er, Ingleside; Kristy Pittman, Lake Zurich; Allison Kasper, Lindenhurst; Julie Calistri, Mundelein; Kara Meldahl, Fox Lake; Kathy Waterman, Mundelein; Linh Stevens, Kildeer; Kristin Blake, Cary; Blake Sands, Vernon Hills; Megan Leider, Lake Villa; Ed Schrank, Wadsworth; Carin Tolli, Libertyville; Traci Ostovits, Lake Zurich; Tracy Belter, Lindenhurst; Dan LeBoeuf, Libertyville; Jessie Barnett, Waukegan; Shannon Blake, Cary; Kim Clancy, Mundelein; Missy Mitnik, Round Lake; Trista Bachand, Mundelein; Stefanie O'Reilly, Libertyville; and Brian Scardina, Vernon Hills.

The day cost \$15 and includes all speakers, three meals and a T-shirt.

CLC wins state ICCB substance abuse award

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) has presented College of Lake County with the 1991 Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Programming Award. ICCB Chairman Harry L. Crisp II presented the award to Gretchen Naff, vice president of educational affairs.

"College of Lake County's program is exemplary in its comprehensive approach which benefits students, staff, their families, and the community," Crisp said. CLC's Alcohol Education and Referral Office (AERO) has forged a unique

partnership among college, county and statewide substance abuse and education service providers. "This highly effective approach to delivering prevention information to key audiences benefits both the county and the college and eliminates costly duplication of services," Crisp said.

The ICCB chose three college programs as models of drug and alcohol education and prevention efforts that can be replicated at community colleges statewide. A description of CLC's award-winning program, along with those of Elgin Community College

(Elgin) and South Suburban College (South Holland) is included in a newly published ICCB manual. The "Best Practices Guide" was designed to assist the State's 40 community college districts in establishing drug-free environments for faculty, staff and students.

Johnston gets settlement

An insurance company representing Lakeland Newspapers has made an out-of-court settlement involving a libel suit brought by a 1989 candidate for the Lake County Board.

Charles Johnston of Round Lake Beach has received a negotiated \$22,500 settlement from Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

The agreement was negotiated between lawyers for the insurance company and Johnston's attorney, Atty. Rudy Magna of Gurnee.

Johnston claimed articles about him appearing in the commentary section of Lakeland Newspapers leading to the March 1990 primary election were untrue.

Johnston ultimately lost the nomination. He then filed legal action.

"This was an insurance company decision with which we had no involvement," Publisher William Schroeder said. "Had the matter run its legal course I am confident the result would have been far different."

Cardiac Care Club

Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., (except Dec., Jan., July and August), at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call, (708)360-2247.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF BIDDING

The Village of Lindenhurst is interested in receiving bids for each of the following items:

A) One (1) new 1991 or 1992 Model, trailer mounted, high velocity sewer flushing machine.

B) One (1) new 1991 or 1992 model, four wheel drive combination tractor loader/backhoe with an extendable dipperstick.

Sealed bids will be received by the Lindenhurst Village Board until 1:00 P.M. on Monday, December 2, 1991 at the Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. Bid and proposal forms are available at the Village Hall.


Each bid shall be submitted in an 8-1/2" by 11" envelope clearly marked either "Tractor Bid" or "Flushing Machine Bid" in bold letters across both faces of the envelope. The bid envelope shall be permanently sealed. The bidder's name and address shall be clearly marked on the face of the bid envelope. If mailed, the 8-1/2" by 11" bid envelope shall be enclosed in an outer envelope for mailing.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make an award on the bid which in its opinion is most advantageous to the village.

Each bidder by submitting a bid signifies its intention and good faith to enter into a contract with the Village of Lindenhurst should they be awarded the contract.

By order of the Village Board of the Village of Lindenhurst.
Carol Aller, Village Clerk
1191C-126-GEN
November 15, 1991

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Term Limitation Questionnaire

Debate is heating up across the nation over the question of limiting the terms of service of elected officials, especially state and federal offices. Lakeland Newspapers is inviting its readers to express their opinion on how term limitation could be applied in Illinois. Kindly fill out this questionnaire and return before the deadline of Friday, Nov. 29, 1991. Results of the Lakeland Newspapers' Term Limitation Poll will be announced in our issue of Dec. 6, 1991.

- ☐ Favor limiting terms of Illinois senators and House members.
- ☐ Oppose limiting terms of Illinois senators and House members.
- ☐ Favor limiting terms of General Assembly members.
- ☐ Oppose limiting terms of General Assembly members.

Your comments on this complex issue are invited. Use separate sheet to reply.

Clip out and return to:
W.H. Schroeder, Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Term limitation

One of the high profile issues in the 1992 general election campaign, which already has begun in case you haven't noticed, is debate over limiting the number of terms an elected official to federal and state office can hold.

A sort of "Odd Couple" alignment has developed among proponents, conservatives supporting term limitation on the basis of punishing free spending and free-wheeling officials currently in office and liberals supporting limitation out of frustration over the length of time it takes to bring about governmental change. Leave it to an innovative notion like term limitation to get opposite ends of political spectrum to jump into the same bed.

It is interesting and more than a little amusing to note that several Lake County challengers for the Illinois General Assembly have taken positions in support of limiting the amount of time state senators and state representatives can serve. Whe-

ther they like it or not, incumbents likely will be forced to take a stand in 1992 on limitation.

There's an upside and a downside to limiting the length of service. At this early juncture, we see a whole lot more to be gained by legislating enforced retirement rather than electing "lifers" to high office. Can anyone argue that a U.S. senator, for example, can't do everything he or she wants to do to improve the union in 12 years (two six-year terms)? Is six years in Springfield for a state representative (three two-year terms) too little time for a dedicated public servant to give their all for the Land of Lincoln?

Term limitation is a complex question, but discussions should provide some of the most invigorating and enlightening political debate in Illinois since the re-drafting of the state constitution in 1970. We are looking forward to the views of our readers in a poll starting this week.

Recycle questions

Two propositions on the Nov. 5 ballot, both sound and worthwhile but unsuccessful, are deserving of another chance. If recycling is the way to go, then the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. open space bond issue and the question about building a new high school for the Antioch district ought to be "recycled."

In an anti-tax climate, defeat of the question on issuing \$45 million county-wide to advance Forest Preserve land holdings was not unexpected. What was surprising, was the amount of support the question received, 45 percent of those voting, a remarkable indication of how people feel about maintaining Lake County's "country" atmosphere.

Friends of the Forest Preserve Dist. put together a dignified and meaningful campaign to win support for continuing the purchase of more open space and protect tracts with environmental significance. But they didn't have enough time to overcome the stigma of previous land acquisition policies. Forest Preserve commissioners were notably timid about supporting the measure. When times get better, we think the question has a good chance of passage if those commissioners who honestly support open space get out and work.

Officials of Antioch High School weren't timid about supporting the issuance of bonds to build a new high school at a more central location at a cost of \$32 million. Their zeal, though, might have rubbed some voters the wrong way in a campaign marked by rancor, confusion and charges of deceit on both sides. Referendum backers knew "pocketbook" voters would form a significant part of the opposition, but they overlooked the depth of the "main street" mentality bent on keeping the high school in town at all costs.

The Antioch district's need for more

classroom space, both for the high school and feeder elementary schools, won't go away considering the present rate of growth and development. So the school building question likely will come up again. Next time the question with its unique twist of utilizing the present high school for a cooperative junior high will have a better chance if proponents can better explain the workings of a coop junior high and break down parochial feelings that a high school can only operate at a main street location.

Defeat of the Antioch proposition was in direct contrast to Lake Zurich where voters supported a scaled back request of \$10.8 million to build a new elementary school and junior high, plus renovations for the existing junior high, proof positive that bond issues aren't automatically doomed to defeat these days. Trimming \$2 million from an earlier unsuccessful referendum appeared to have a lot to do with passage. Call that a benefit of recycling.

Viewpoint

Hamlets in Vernon become footnotes to county history

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Two of Lake County's oldest villages, Prairie View and Half Day, are about to disappear under the bootheel of south county urbanization. That's too bad.

Half Day, a prominent settlement on Milwaukee Ave. most of the century, has been all but swallowed up by Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills. Prairie View, once a thriving hamlet with a general store, flour mill, saloon, post office and a depot on the Soo Line until World War II, pretty much exists in name only, having been engulfed by Buffalo Grove's hunger for annexation.

Like the mythical village in "Brigadoon," the two towns in Vernon Township, Lake County's wealthiest and fastest growing township, exist as mostly imagination, a memory at best.

Politicians love to maintain ties with the past as an illustration of their longevity and familiarity. So Half Day and Prairie View are mentioned prominently alongside Bannockburn, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lincolnshire, Wheeling, Riverwoods and Vernon Hills in the new 60th State Legislative Dist. Try and find 'em!

State Rep. Bill Peterson always identifies himself as a Republican from Prairie View. He likes the folksy sound, but he lives in Buffalo Grove. Prairie View officially lost its identity when the post office was relocated to Lincolnshire several years



ago. If the old Half Day School is reopened to ease a classroom space crunch, the town where the county's first white child was born might have a brief fling with reality.

Until overtaken by suburbia, Half Day maintained its place in the sun with such landmarks as Hertle's Pavilion, a 1920's dance hall; the Pink Poodle, a 1940's gambling den and Chicagoland Airport, a 1950's monument to general aviation, completely overshadowing its "poor cousin" to the west on Rte. 22 which was notable mainly as a milk stop on the Soo and home for retired farmers. Half Day always was a step ahead, even acquiring the fire station when garage owner Frank Holtje organized a department in the 1930's.

But that was long ago. Now two once well known villages are footnotes to county history.

ROSCOE REPORT—Early winter weather has convinced our mostly terrier canine resident that the house is the place to be. Roscoe had to go on a diet because his brown tummy was almost touching the ground as he huffed and puffed during our walks. The friendly waif with the soulful eyes, though, is doing just fine. Thanks for the letters and calls about Roscoe's well being.

Letters to the Editor

Need better campaign

Editor:

We want to thank the 24,218 voters of Lake County who supported the Forest Preserve District's bond issue referendum.

We also want to commend the Board of Commissioners for putting the issue before the voters of Lake County.

The referendum received the support of a lot of fine people who worked for its passage and was endorsed by the media, local governments, business groups, environmentalists and taxpayer watch groups.

Unfortunately, we were not successful in educating the majority of those who voted. It's ironic that the 'anti-tax' vote will result in higher taxes for Lake County taxpayers. (Wildlife habitats don't produce children for more schools; wetlands reduce the need for more infrastructure such as roads, flood control and water quality projects; trees help to keep our air cooler and purer.)

In addition to tax hikes, utility rate increases will surely result from the necessary expansion of electric, gas, telephone, water and sewage providers. Perhaps we'll do a better job of educating the public next time.

Jack Scholz, Peter Koukos
Co-Chairmen, F.O.R.E.S.T.
Lake Bluff

Parental power revealed

Editor:

Parents have the Power! The results of the Nov. 5 School Dist. 95's referendum for two new schools and renovation of the current junior high school have proven just that! For all of the over 2,500 voters who backed this monumental effort, I would like to say thank you! Thank you for taking time to educate yourself on the needs, asking the questions through the phone calls, but more importantly for taking the time to cast your vote, as the children in Dist. 95 will now benefit from a quality of education they deserve as a result of your confidence!

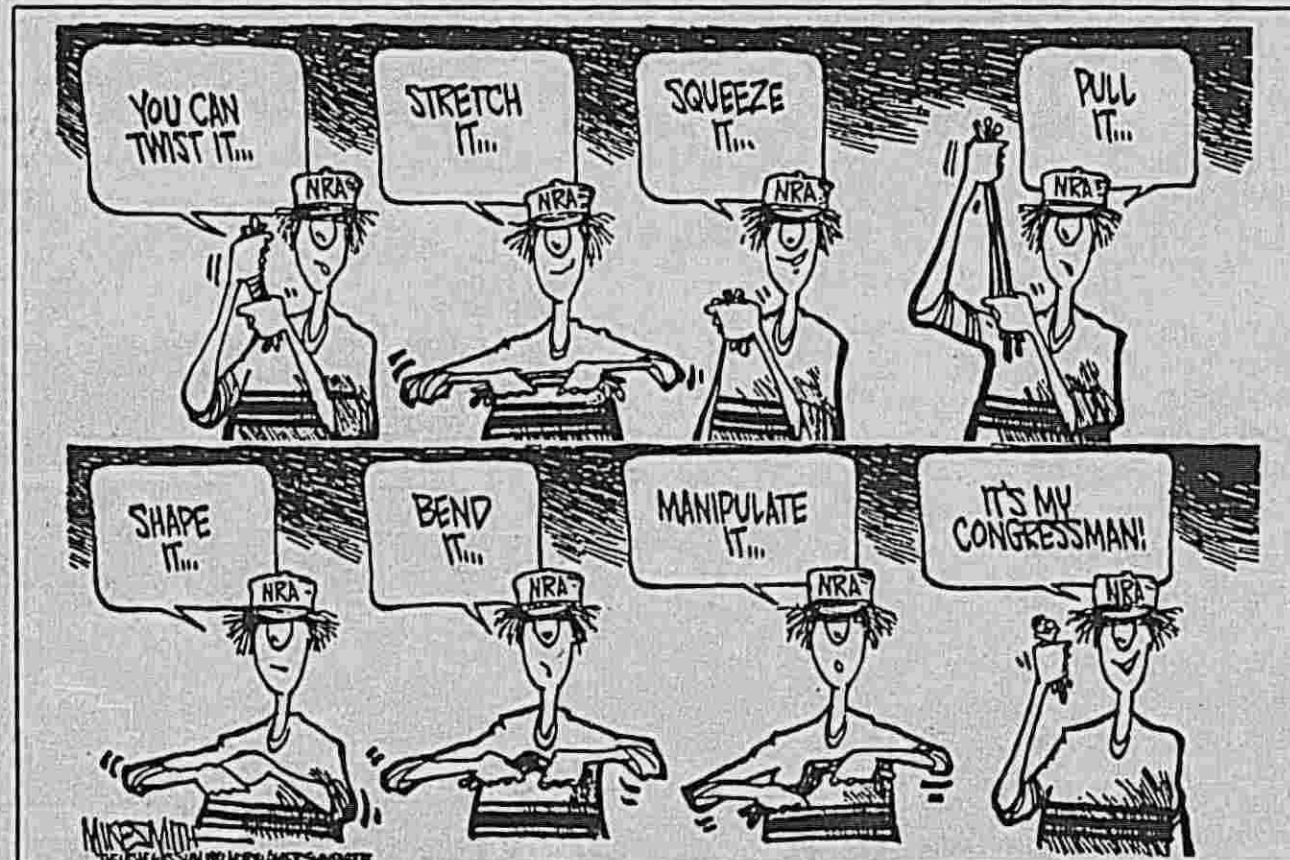
Jeri Schroeder
Lake Zurich

'Message' belies suffering

Editor:

To the voters in the Antioch Community High School District who sent a "message" in the recent election—What message are we sending to the children of our communities? Children have no say in the legislative process that decides how adequately education is funded, but they suffer the consequences. Children have no say in the legislative process that mandates costly educational programs, but they suffer the consequences. Children have no say in the county and village governing bodies that approve residential developments and impact fees, but they suffer the consequences.

(Continued on next page)



Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
WAITING GAME

They're literally waiting in line to succeed Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake on the County Board in the western part of Lake County.

First to announce was Brad Muse, a welder and tax watchdog, who vows to make a race of it. He lives in the Fox Lake part of the district.

Making it official this week is Howard Bieze, a long-time Wauconda Twp. GOP stalwart. He is the man behind the annual GOP township Cornfest. Employed at the Waukegan Developmental Center, he can retire any day and draw a state pension. Would this make him a double dipper?

Bieze told a Grant Twp. GOP screening session last month he has the support of the majority of Wauconda Twp. Republican committeemen. "I'll get things done and it won't be an ego trip," he promised.

Edward "Ed" Fojtik, a Fox Lake druggist is mildly interested. If he doesn't get the support of the majority of Grant precinct committeemen, Fojtik said he will rethink his position.

Of course, Kiesgen really hasn't told anyone she isn't running next spring. It's presumed she will, though.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Round Lake Beach has three less village officials on its payroll.

As of early this month Trustee John "Andy" Sanders resigned. He's living in Kent, Wash., where everyone knew he was since late summer. The fact that a deputy sheriff was sitting at village board meetings with an arrest warrant for lying about his voting address may have had something to do with it. Vacant business buildings don't count.

Frances Johnson also quit as a member of the Police and Fire Commission. She moved to Antioch this summer. That's a little bit of a detour on her way to Florida.

Then, there's Ken Herring, a member of a long-time Beach family. He was on the Plan Commission. And Mayor Carl Schrimpf was set to name him to the Police and Fire Commission. But Herring didn't live in town either. Just his business was there. He managed to list his mother's home as his address, but people knew he was fibbing.

When the heat was put on Sanders, Johnson and Herring felt some of it. They quit, leaving Schrimpf to find three more friends to fill key vacancies.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Our children are our future. What message are we sending to our children? I urge you to get involved and help find a solution to our educational crisis. Be a part of the solution—don't compound the problem. Think about the children!

Alice A. Gantar
Antioch

Cemetery space preferred

Editor:

Your "Space for Pennies" piece was right on the mark except for two very important details. The items I refer to would be:

(1) That the money appropriated by the Lake County Forest Preserve District would go in large measure to acquiring parts of Ft. Sheridan. This land would be used to build a golf course.

(2) The procurement of the land at Ft. Sheridan by the Lake County Forest Preserve District would preclude the creation of a national cemetery at Ft. Sheridan.

You are correct that \$5.45 per taxpayer

But it may not be over yet. While a village appointee Herring's Chain O' Lakes Plumbing got a financial plumb. It was an approximately \$6,000 contract to dig a sewer trench to the new Cen Com 9-1-1 building. Village Public Works Dept. employees said that was their job, not one for the mayor's friends.

CRANE WILL BUY

Republican committee in Congressman Phil Crane's 12th Dist. are being asked to keep open Thursday, Nov. 14.

That's the date of his annual committeemen's appreciation dinner. It will be at the Country Squire restaurant in Grayslake. There are no tickets because there is no cost. Naturally, there will be more than hors d'oeuvres.

Crane is warming up for the spring election and possible opposition in his newly-realigned district. He moved from Arlington Heights to McHenry last year to establish a new base. But he may have to move back to Mt. Prospect in Cook County because his district won't change that much.

So, he will romance the committeemen this week. He shouldn't have any problem convincing the voters next spring. Crane is everyone's favorite congressman.

HANDS OFF IN 51st

William "Bill" Peterson isn't endorsing anyone in the new 51st legislative district. Peterson, who has been a state representative for 12 years, is Vernon Twp. supervisor and co-chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. That makes him a political powerhouse in the southern part of the county.

One of the candidates in the new district is County Board member Bobbie O'Reilly of Buffalo Grove. The other is retired Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton.

Clayton's campaign has been cranking out press releases on bright, blinding yellow paper.

One said, in part: "...the endorsement of state Rep. William Peterson was a major influence in Clayton's decision to announce her candidacy."

"Not true," Peterson said. "I'm not endorsing anyone. That information was put out without my knowledge or approval."

Peterson said he will support the party's endorsed candidate. The county GOP executive committee, of which he is a member, will meet Monday, Nov. 25,

to do this.

TRYING AGAIN?

Jim Mitchell? Where have you heard that name before?

As a member of the Lake County Board. From Deerfield, no less.

He served once, wasn't re-elected, and then was appointed. Voters didn't invite him back.

Now, as resident of Lindenhurst and Dist. 3, he's got the itch. He has petitions and \$30,000 in the bank.

His opponent will be incumbent Suzie Schmidt of rural Lake Villa. Look for her announcement next week.

JUDGING THE BOOK

Another one for party faithful is a reception honoring Circuit Court Judge Henry C. Tonigan. It will be Thursday, Nov. 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the posh Country Squire restaurant in Grayslake.

This just happens to be the same place, same date and same time as a freebie for GOP precinct committeemen hosted by Congressman Phil Crane.

Tonigan, of Barrington, has been on the bench for 10 years, the last two in the felony division.

If you want tickets, call Marilyn Sindles at (708) 566-5593. She's mayor of Mundelein and co-chairman of the campaign.

The other co-chair is William Thompson, retired county superintendent of schools.

That's good company if you judge a book by its cover.

FRIENDLY PARTY

County Board Chairman Robert Depke has a combination fund raiser, pre-Christmas party planned. It will be at the ritzy Midlane Farm Country Club on

Dec. 4. The price: \$50 per head. For this attendees get hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

All of Depke's friends got invites. So did department chairman in the County Building. Likewise Depke's appointees to commissions. And if they don't?

OVERHEARD/SEEN

WADSWORTH—One-time Republican legend Robert Neal has become a newspaper publisher. Yes, the County Board member has what he calls a quarterly newsletter called Neal's News. The first issue featured lots of items (Did you know Neal was an altar boy at St. Patrick's Church?) and several pictures. One was of Vice President Dan Quayle and a small gathering. There's Neal alright, way in the back off to one side. Standing right up front is state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion). Neal has a \$30,000 war chest from a fund raiser last summer. He's trying his best to beat Eleanor Rostron of Waukegan, mainly on her attendance record. Both want to be re-elected in Dist. 3.

WAUKEGAN—Judges, even when they are running for election, have to be the toughest people in the world to reach. Take Circuit Court Judge Henry Tonigan of Barrington. He held a fund raiser at the Country Squire in Grayslake. He or somebody sent a press release to announce it. I tried to find out more. The first week Tonigan was on vacation. The second week, on the bench, but too busy to talk. **ANTIOCH**—Citizens to elect Judge Raymond J. McKoski sent a press release. It was to tell about his Friday, Nov. 22, reception at (you guessed it), the Country Squire in Grayslake. The letterhead gave a box number in Antioch. The lone phone number was an answering machine. The fax came from the Waukegan law firm of Bernard Wysocki & Associates, Inc. The receptionist said she didn't know anything about it.



Holiday Bazaar & Bake Sale

Saturday, November 16th
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

- Luncheon Served - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Children's Activities

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LEARNING CENTER



Peer Conference brings County youth together

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Role playing on how to prevent date rape, increase self-esteem, the consequences of drugs and drinking as well as information about AIDS filled the agenda for the eighth annual Peer Interaction Conference at the College of Lake County.

More than 350 students from high schools throughout Lake County attended the day-long conference.

The conference seeks to bring together student leaders and provide information on drinking and driving, drug abuse, teen pregnancy, teen suicide, date rape and AIDS.

"We hope the students take the information they have learned here back to the school and share it with other students through various programs," said Frank Giannamore of Mundelein High School, coordinator for the event. "We know that over the years, the high schools have used the information and some of the speakers that have presented here at their schools. The program always gets very positive evaluations from those involved and we try to make it meaningful to the students."

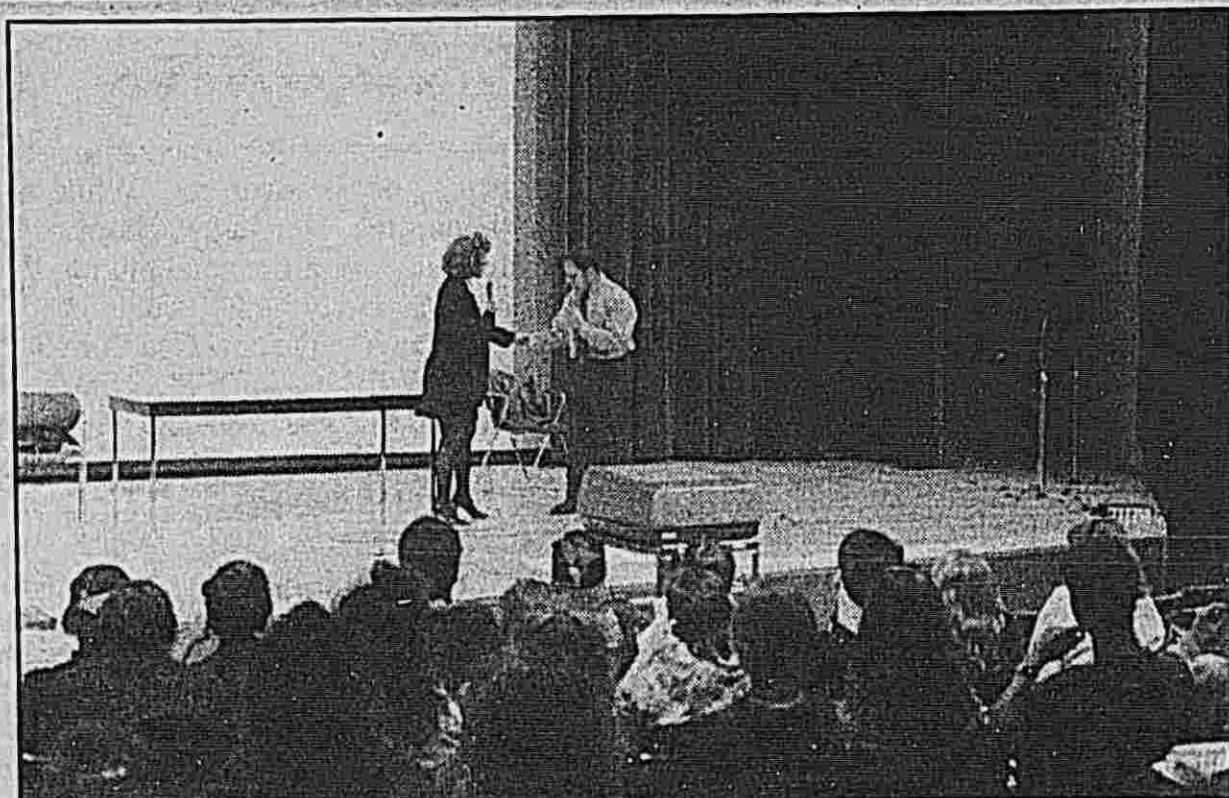
The conference began eight years ago with just three high schools and dealt exclusively with drinking and driving. Over the years, it has evolved to include a

wide range of issues that teenagers face in our society. "With recent news events about drinking and driving and AIDS, students are anxious for more information," Giannamore said. "We feel it's necessary that the information gets out to them."

During the day-long conference students listened to presentations by the Libertyville High School Sigma Alpha Delta group, which demonstrated what youth can do with their bodies. Following the gymnastics performance, several of the students talked about peer pressure and how drinking and drugs wouldn't prevent them from being able to perform adequately.

Marie and Dan Lena delivered an address with the message, "Hand's Off: I'm Special." Through comedy and role playing the couple relayed information about dating, sexuality, substance abuse and self-esteem. "Everyone of you needs to remember that you are special," Marie Lena told the crowd. "Each of you are God's special gift."

Former Chicago Bear Leslie Frazier along with present team member Glen Kozlowski delivered "Power of Choice." "Rap from Tap: Life is Too Short," was presented by the Tap Group from Kankakee School District #111 and dealt with the topic of AIDS.



Marie and Dan Lena use role playing to present information about substance abuse, date rape and self-esteem to high school students at the Lake County Peer Interaction Conference.

Customer refunds coming from Edison in November

Commonwealth Edison will refund approximately \$80 million to customers during the Nov., billing cycle, the company has announced. The refunds will be made by credit to the customer's monthly electricity bill.

Edison has already refunded about \$400 million to customers after an Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) rate settlement order overturned by the courts. The company has been charged the higher rate, and were no longer

Edison customers during the six-month payback period that ended in Dec. 1990 or were otherwise entitled to additional refunds.

However, since the end of Sept., less than \$2 million in valid claims were made. With the fund due to expire in June 1992, Edison and the Commission agreed that substantial additional refunds could be made without jeopardizing the status of any future claims. Edison will retain \$5.4 million in the fund to pay any claims that are

made by June 30. Any money remaining at that time also will be refunded.

Junior High Dance Nov. 16

The Village of Island Lake will host a dance for students in junior high school from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf.

For more information, call Mary Stevens at 526-1642 evenings or 526-0007 days.

Extension sells coupon books

The Lake County Extension Foundation, Inc. is again sponsoring the sale of discount coupon books. New this year, Passbook '92 along with Entertain-

ment '92 and 1991/92 Gold "C" Value Coupon books all which offer a wide range of discounts on fine and casual dining (2 for 1), and various savings on movies,

special events, activities, merchandise, and much, much more.

Information and/or order forms can be obtained by calling (708)223-8627.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1982 PONTIAC 6000-LE, 4 door, 62,000 original miles, air, power windows, tilt, cassette, spokes, must sell, \$1,995. (414)654-4107.

80-46-135
RED 1973 challenger, 440, auto slap stick, P, wheels, \$4,700 offer. (708)838-163

80-45-93
1987 MAZDA CYLINDER-5 speed, camper top, "clean" a excellent running condition, \$3,500. 1979 Mustang body and tires with 302 Ford V-8 engine and trans to be installed, \$700 or will separate. (815)728-0803.

80-45-94
1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-305 V-8, automatic, T-tops, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, blue, garage kept, excellent condition, \$5,500 or best offer. (708)395-0612 after 6 p.m.

80-46-95

Cars For Sale 80

1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-Royale 88, 6 cylinder, 4 door, am/fm, new tires, new shocks.

80-45-86
1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-Royale 88, 6 cylinder, 4 door, am/fm, new tires, new shocks.

80-45-171
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS-4 door, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 68,000 miles, \$4,300. (708)249-2689.

80-45-172
1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU-runs but needs work, \$350. (815)385-8532.

80-45-153

Cars For Sale 80

2 BEAUTIES 1978 CLASSIC-New Yorker, 4 door sedan. 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late (708)587-2514.

80-45-86
1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-Royale 88, 6 cylinder, 4 door, am/fm, new tires, new shocks.

80-45-171
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS-4 door, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 68,000 miles, \$4,300. (708)249-2689.

80-45-172
1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU-runs but needs work, \$350. (815)385-8532.

80-45-153
1979 CADILLAC SEDAN-DeVillie, new paint, new tires, \$1,700 or best offer. (708)872-5909.

80-45-91

Cars For Sale 80

OLDS DELTA 88-1970, look plus miles, runs great, some rust. Great winter car, like new interior, \$675. (708)746-9363.

80-45-170
'82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-2 door, looks and runs great. First \$2,375. (708)265-0501.

80-45-171
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS-4 door, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 68,000 miles, \$4,300. (708)249-2689.

80-45-172
1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU-runs but needs work, \$350. (815)385-8532.

80-45-153
1979 CADILLAC SEDAN-DeVillie, new paint, new tires, \$1,700 or best offer. (708)872-5909.

80-45-91

Vans 85

1978 GMC P3500-all aluminum 14' step van, runs excellent, \$3,500. (708)497-4310.

85-46-96
1983 DODGE CARGO VAN-1 ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. \$1,800 or best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050, ext. 85-TF-97G/K

85-46-162
1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI-4x4 Jeep, convertible with Bikini top, \$4,000. Large dishwasher, \$100. (708)356-3714.

86-46-163
FORD 1990 F-150 XLT Lariat, 4x4 pickup, 351 V8, automatic, cap, short bed, mags, 8,000 miles. Must see! \$14,800 or best. (414)694-2245.

86-45-164
1965 FORD RANCHERO-restoration project, V8, automatic, \$1,800, for sale or trade for motorcycle of equal value. (708)623-5531.

86-46-167

Trucks/Trailers 86

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Lakeland Newspapers

NOW votes Libertyville police chief a top turkey

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville Police Chief Dan McCormick was roasted along with President George Bush by the Lake County National Organization for Women at their first Turkey of the Year awards.

Planned as an annual event, McCormick placed second behind Bush on the top turkey list. The Chief was dishonorably mentioned as a "local yokel" under the heading of "Police are still looking for the perpetrator."

The Turkey of the Year contest is a NOW fundraiser designed to recognize

individuals with a "fowl" attitude toward women, said spokesperson Cindy Ripa. At the Nov. 7 event, 75 members in attendance cast their votes for \$1 each. President Bush received 23 votes; McCormick took second with 17 votes.

McCormick was cited for his comments on the recent shooting of 16-year-old Susan Pelletier by her ex-boyfriend, Christopher Trevino, both students at Libertyville High School. Trevino, who also shot himself, died hours after Pelletier was buried Nov. 6.

The incident occurred that Sunday but

Trevino was never charged with Pelletier's murder. NOW was incensed that McCormick failed to immediately charge the high school senior, who was comatose due to self-inflicted injuries.

The feminists were particularly unhappy that McCormick was quoted as saying "We were told he was a good student, that there was no way to tell that something like this could happen. In this case, we have two victims."

Lake County NOW President Pam Oddi said of the comment, "Perhaps well-intentioned, McCormick nonetheless

conveyed the message that the murderers of women deserve as much sympathy as their victims. He needs to understand that girls and women are vulnerable to violence, especially from the men in their lives.

"The injuries indicated that there was strong possibility that (Trevino) wouldn't survive," McCormick said. "Why go through the motions if it isn't going to develop into anything?"

About NOW's dishonorable mention, he said, "They are entitled to their opinion and feelings."

Matijevich opposes county 4-cent gas tax increase

State Rep. John S. Matijevich (D-North Chicago) said that he will oppose Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke's attempts to hike the county gas tax by four cents. The county cannot impose the tax without approval from the State Legislature, and Matijevich said that he will oppose it, just as he had in the past.

Matijevich said that the property tax cap has nothing to do with the issue. He said, "Lake County lobbied me hard in 1989 for the gas tax option, when there was not hint of the five percent real estate tax cap." He said that, at the time, Governor James Thompson imposed the six-cent motor fuel tax statewide, phased in over two years. "My position, then, as it is now, was that

the State's increase was enough for motorists to pay at the pump, without adding a local gas tax, too," Matijevich said. He said that, with the increase, the state is amongst the highest, and that "we're not getting our fair share from the federal government."

The North Chicago Majority Leader said that Depke is wrong when he says that all other collar counties have the four-cent gas tax increase. "To my knowledge, DuPage County is the only county to have passed the four-cent gas tax increase," Matijevich said. He said that the collar counties, except Lake and Will, have the authority to impose it. He added that when Thompson's statewide gas measure was enacted, he and a Will

County state representative excluded Lake and Will counties from imposing a four-cent additional county gas tax. "My position hasn't changed," Matijevich said.

Another reason, Matijevich said, for his opposition lies in his firm belief that persons who live in the long-established communities are being dunned to subsidize the impact of growth. He said that businesses are fleeing to greener pastures, leaving behind them vacant buildings and more problems for those communities. "I'm all for progress, but I don't call it that when large businesses move a few miles, on condition that their prior location remain vacant for a stipulated period of time."

Matijevich said that

when he participated in a recent panel to discuss future planning and land use hosted by the Northeastern Illinois Regional Planning Commission, there was almost a consensus of "where did we go wrong" in the last twenty years. "With all of that so-called growth, we didn't grow at all in population, we just shifted population." He said that we have just added more costs and problems to both the "older and newer communities."

On the county gas tax, Matijevich said that he turned down a request from Bill Barron, deputy county administrator, to appear before the County Transportation Impact Fee Committee. Instead, he informed Barron that he would be happy to discuss the gas tax

with the entire County Board. "We've always met before, the full board as well as area legislators, to discuss legislation and I think that trying to impose a county-wide four-cent gas tax increase is important enough that everyone should be involved in it." Matijevich said that his guess is that there's not the support for it that Chairman Depke thinks there is.

Matijevich said that Depke must understand that we're in the deepest recession since the "great depression" and to be placing greater tax burdens on local taxpayers "isn't the way out." He said that Depke "Saw the light" when he tried to sneak in a county-wide \$45 million bond issue, and he'll see the futility of his most recent "tax talk."

Living with Diabetes

"Vivendo con Diabetes" (Living with Diabetes), a self-help group for Spanish speaking persons with diabetes, will meet the third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. For more information, call (708)360-2170 or (708)360-2061.

Second Wind Group

Second Wind Group will meet the first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., (except Dec., Jan., July and August), at the Heart Center of Lake County. Learn tips about better breathing, how to fight illness and how to catch a "second wind" with your lung disease. For more information, call (708)360-2247.

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Pumpkins are sold, the work continues

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Paul DeCarlo opened a farm stand because he thought it would be an easy way to make a lot of money. He learned it was a hard way to make a little bit of money.

Wayne Goede and his family started selling pumpkins in 1927 as an extra crop to keep the farm self-sustaining. At the time, onions, potatoes and milk from the cows kept the family clothed and fed. Now it's just pumpkins.

Kathy Nielsen and her family make ends meet with their strawberries and a few vegetables. Old-timer Casey Yatowt, who plants only half of his 10-acre farm, manages to pay the homestead property taxes with strawberries and raspberries.

Once the growing season is over, Goede puts away the horsedrawn wagon and ponys he brings out for Halloween. The pumpkins that aren't sold go back into the soil. Then it's time to go antiquing.

"We buy old farm equipment for display," he said. "We'll go to auctions. That's where you get to compare notes with other farmers and find out how their

Lake County growers and sellers begin planning strategies for next year's crops

crops are doing and talk agriculture," said the owner of Plainview Pumpkin Farm in South Barrington.

Goede also begins planning his strategies and techniques for next year. Usually he also plows the field in the fall, but this year the first frost came nearly a month early and froze the fields, leaving the job for spring.

After DeCarlo has sold every Halloween item, Jack 'O Lantern and corn stalk he can from his Grayslake stand on Route 120 between routes 83 and 45, the family takes a three week break, more or less. "That's tearing all this down," said Kathy DeCarlo, gesturing to their spook house and an array of display tables. "We obviously don't sell everything."

Really, they tear down to set up for their next product: Christmas trees. "Our best season used to be pumpkins, but now it's Christmas trees," Kathy said.

The stand closes Nov. 1 and this year

opens again the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The DeCarlos are outside selling trees until Christmas Eve, then take part-time jobs to make it through the winter. Paul plows snow, sells firewood and is a guide at a local hunt club until it's time to set up for flower sales in April.

This year they managed a four-day vacation after closing the eight-year-old stand. "We've never been anywhere outside of Wisconsin together. I'm pretty excited," Kathy said. The two were married in April.

After years of working, Yatowt, a retired construction worker, and his wife Rose Marie take off for the Pacific southwest in the winter. "We just travel around, look around different states, get in the car and go," he said.

For a few years, he also sold evergreens, mostly 20-footers. He stopped though because "they were being purchased by

landscapers. We're being crowded by subdivisions. So we just let them grow as a forest," he said.

However, due to the attractive price his ornamental evergreens fetch, Yatowt plans to put a few in the ground this year to help pay the property taxes on Deep Lake Road Berry Farm, organic growers, in Antioch.

Nielsen said though she would like to, her family usually doesn't have time to go on vacation, even after the season ends.

"There's so much more work to be done. It's not just a summertime job, even though people think it is. We have to plow and all that stuff. The work just doesn't end. There's equipment to be repaired. You have to get your equipment working because you can't afford to have it break down during the season," she said.

At Nielsen's Berry Farm in Round Lake, it takes a couple of months just to cover the strawberry plants with straw and prepare the soil for next year. They sell a few vegetables and pumpkins for income after the strawberry season, but only at farmer's markets.

United Way of Lake County reports campaign progress

United Way of Lake County's General Campaign Chairman, Emmett L. Moore, Sr. of Allstate Insurance Co., announced achievement of \$3,533,338, representing 55 percent of the \$6.48 million goal, at United Way's Campaign Update meeting at Midland Country Club.

Carrying an Americana theme throughout the program, Moore compared

United Way of Lake County volunteers to several historical Americans. "Through their work we can see that these people believed in helping others, but of all the famous historic figures represented here, you are the ones who are making a difference right here in Lake County," he said.

The Campaign Update

meeting is scheduled mid-way through the campaign to inform the community on the campaign's progress, explained United Way of Lake County President, Elizabeth Jan Edgar. It also provides us an opportunity to recognize the volunteers who have worked so hard to raise the money.

Baxter Healthcare Corp. has completed its campaign giving a corporate gift of

\$362,512, a 10 percent increase over 1990, and increasing employee pledges 19 percent over last year. Other companies completing corporate and employee campaigns include: Dean Witter Financial Services, collecting \$48,669; Harris Bank - Libertyville, collecting \$5,583; Legat Architects, raising \$2,779; and Underwriters Laboratories, matching employee

contributions and raising \$71,286.

Abbott Laboratories made a corporate contribution of \$530,000 a 15 percent increase over last year, Benefit Trust Life Insurance co. increased its corporate gift 50 percent, giving \$30,000, and Moore Business Forms & Systems' corporate gift was \$24,200.

Employee campaigns that have also been com-

pleted include: IMCERA and Pitman-Moore running

a combined campaign and collecting \$60,634; American International Hospital reporting employee gifts of \$16,727; Good Shepherd Hospital raising \$8,616; North Shore Gas' employees giving \$33,228; and CF Industries increasing employee contributions by 27 percent.

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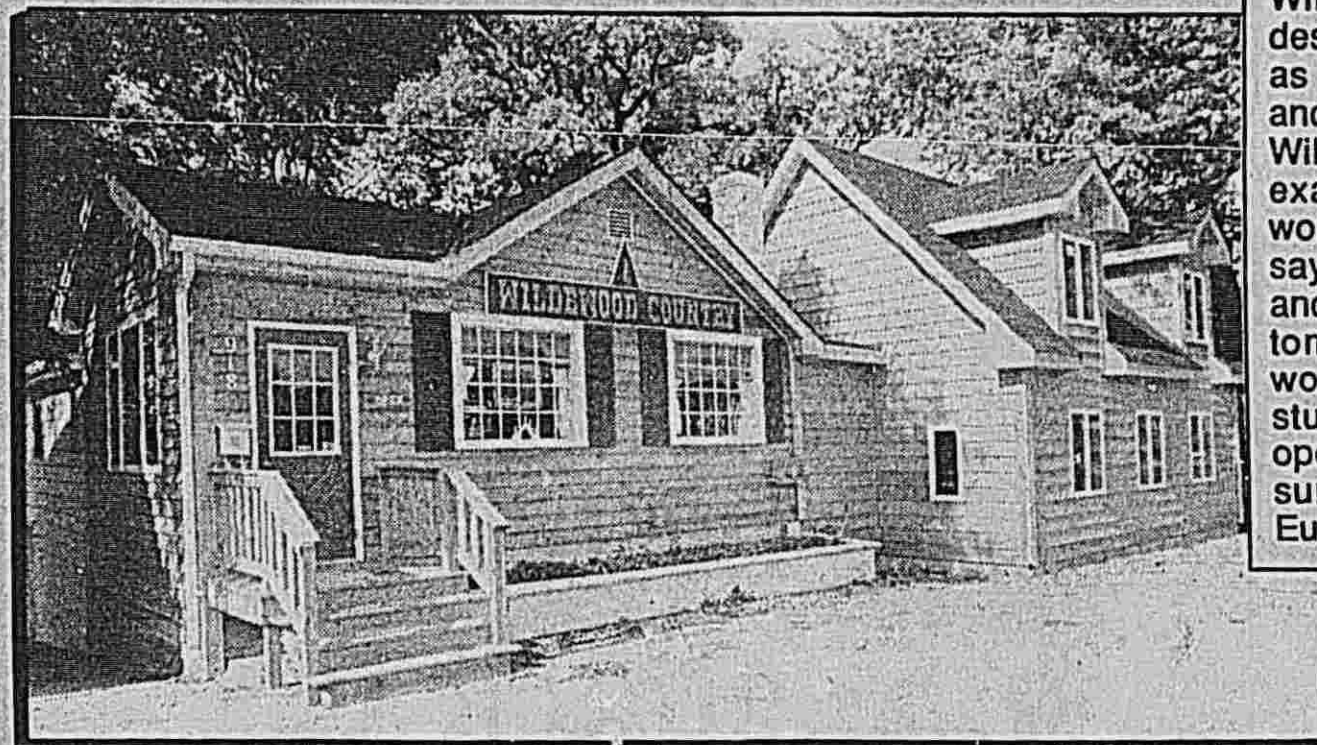
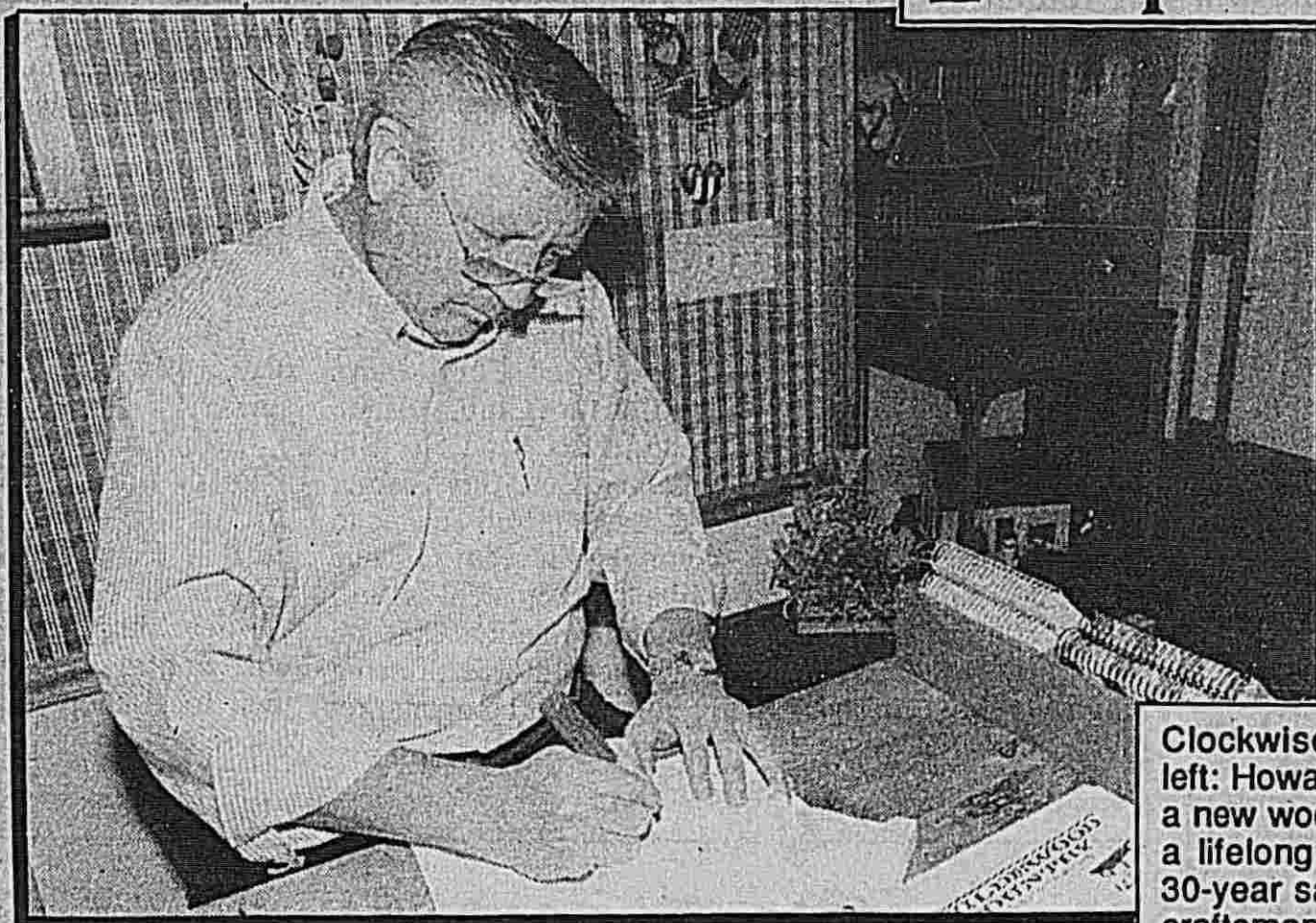
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Entrepreneur



Clockwise from upper left: Howard Wilde drafts a new woodwork project, a lifelong hobby for the 30-year sales rep turned craftsman. Examples of Wilde's furniture work, described by their creator as "farm country, Amish and a little bit of Shaker." Wilde stands by another example of his woodwork, half of which he says is designed by him and the other half is customized. And Wildewood Country, Wilde's studio and sales shop opened in Mundelein last summer. — photos by Eugene Gabry



Craftsman tames wood at Wildewood Country

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

Working the wood was a lifelong hobby for Howard Wilde. It was a skill his grandfather had taught him, a rewarding pastime and creative release.

For many years he had dreamed of turning the hobby into a living. "I used to lie awake at night thinking of original pieces and how I would put them together," said Wilde.

Meanwhile, Wilde was building a career as a sales representative working for companies including Xerox and 3M.

He had put in 30 years at various companies when he was laid off from International Precision Components three

years ago. It was this seemingly bad turn that started Wilde on the path to making his dreams come true.

"I thought I'd try it. If all things went wrong I could always return to work as a sales rep," said Wilde.

It looks as though things have gone right so far for Wilde. He has been selling pieces to several Long Grove furniture stores and in craft shows.

This past summer, Wilde opened Wildewood Country, 918 N. Lake St. in Mundelein where he sells and crafts his original furniture and wooden decorations.

Wilde's furniture is "farm country, Amish and a little bit of Shaker." About

half of the furniture he crafts is designed by him and the other half is customized. A customer can come into the store with an idea in mind, Wilde will sketch it and re-sketch it until it satisfies the customer's needs.

For Christmas Wildewood Country will carry an assortment of Wilde's original wooden decorations. Besides some six styles of Santa, Wilde also carries a sculpted Canadian goose pulling a Christmas tree (a real hit at the craft shows) and a Scandinavian-styled little girl on a sled with her pigtails flying.

Wilde is not alone in this venture. He is helped by his wife, Phyllis, who besides

assisting in managing the business, also does some wood staining and paints the wooden sculptures.

For Wilde, the career transition has treated him well. "I love to do it. When I was selling, I had the money but not the end result to hold in my hands...my creativity."

But this is only the beginning says Wilde. Future plans include mail-order and a "little furniture factory."

Wildewood Country is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the holiday season, the store will stay open until 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. For more information call (708) 949-8122.

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Gurnee Mills will have mild impact on holiday sales

The upcoming 1991 holiday season will see merchants better prepared for sales with slightly more profits than last year, said Rick Scardino, broker-associate with Childs Realty Group, Arlington Hts.

Scardino, who specializes in northern Illinois retail leasing, said the major impact of the new two million sq. ft. Gurnee Mills shopping center will be felt

more this year than in the future because of the novelty factor and poor state of the economy.

He said some Lake County clothing stores will be hurt by the new shopping center as well as weak stores that most likely would have closed anyway because of poor location or an inability to establish their niche in the marketplace.

Millions of Sq. Ft.

He said that six months from now the local novelty of the shopping center may have worn off although bus loads of people still will come from several hundred miles around. By that time many new stores with new concepts, both discount and niche, will be coming into the Chicago market not afraid of Gurnee Mills and seeking several million sq.

ft. of retail space.

Scardino, who handles many exclusive retail listings, said even though thousands of people are being laid off by businesses now, many of these people will be back in the retail market with their own niche businesses and will be seeking to take away business that might have gone to Gurnee Mills.

"Chicago," said Scardino, "is one of the best retail markets in the United States and many retailers are coming here because of that reason."

He said he does not expect sales to exceed last year's holiday revenues when there were more shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas. But

he said the merchants are better prepared with a lower inventory and a smarter selection of goods than in the past.

This means they are ready for the holiday sales and except for the weak retailers are in a better position to make profits or at least to survive until the economy turns upward.

Scardino added that the value merchandisers coming into the market such as PACE, Price Club, Sam's Wholesale Club, Home Depot, Lots for Less, Big Lots and Best Buy, Target and Menards will be able to compete in the Gurnee Mills market area as will the small retailers that are near these stores offering products the local market requires.

Not Nice

Scardino said that this year Gurnee Mills will be jammed shoulder to shoulder and it really will not be particularly pleasant to be there. But then most malls are at their peak during this critical retail season. He continued:

"Because the economy is poor, a lot of people will be seeking bargains they perceive they can find at Gurnee Mills. Many of the holiday gifts will be for necessities."

People who do not have a lot of time to shop for gifts or who do not want to be in the unusually large crowds he expects at the Gurnee shopping center, will continue to buy in their local shops this holiday season.

Personnel



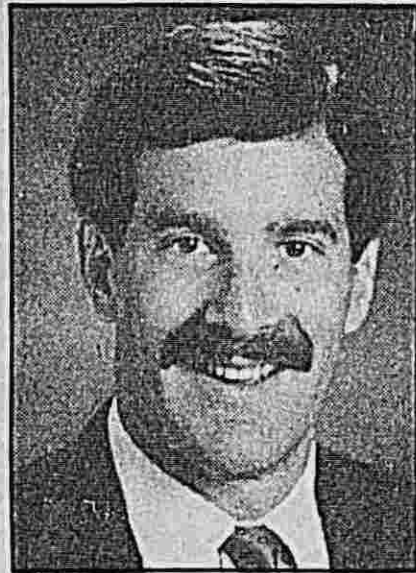
Pat Hume

Libertyville resident Pam Hume joined the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors®. No stranger to real estate, Hume became licensed in 1984 after working as an advertising secretary for First United for seven years. Hume has also worked as a secretary for School District 70. A Libertyville resident since 1980, Hume has been active in Tri-W, Condell Hospital Auxiliary Unit XI and Faith Lutheran Church. Pam and her husband, Bill and family live in the Woodmere area of Libertyville.

Robert Kerrigan

Robert H. Kerrigan Jr., formerly of Libertyville, has been appointed general agent in Los Angeles, Calif. by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. Kerrigan had been district agent in Northfield since 1981. He is a 1975 graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein and received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the Univ. of Notre Dame in 1979. He joined Northwestern as

a special agent in 1979 and became field director in 1980, district agent in 1981 and assistant general agent in 1983. Kerrigan frequently speaks to groups about topics ranging from organizational management to successful sales techniques. Kerrigan and his wife, Patricia, have four children.



Joseph Nemmers

Joseph M. Nemmers, Jr., has been promoted to director of Abbott Park operations in the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott Laboratories. Nemmers holds a bachelor of science degree in history from Arizona State Univ. He resides in Libertyville with his wife Chris and three children.

Randy Tchou

Near North Insurance Brokerages has appointed Randy Tchou of Libertyville, as senior vice president and head of marketing in the Chicago office. Tchou's responsibilities include overseeing a staff of 15 marketers in the commercial lines

area. Near North's Marketing Dept. deals with approximately 50 major carriers across the country and around the world. Tchou joins Near North with over 15 years of experience in the insurance industry.



Valerie Dunn

Long time Libertyville resident, Valerie Dunn, took eight listings in the month of September to lead the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors according to Tom Kreuser, sales manager. A top producer for the past seven years, Dunn also leads the office in listings taken for the year. Val and her husband, Bill, and family live in the Lake Minnetonka area of Libertyville.

Fran McBride

Knollwood resident, Fran McBride, posted August sales of over \$360,900 to push her over the million mark for the eighth consecutive year, according to Tom Kreuser, Libertyville sales manager. McBride joined First United in 1983 and has been one of the top producers ever since.



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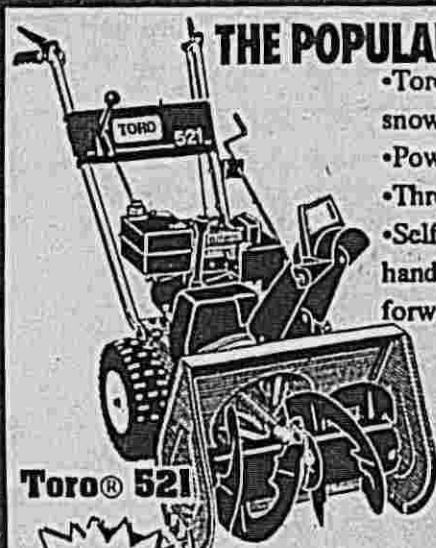
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Abbott names four as outstanding researchers

Abbott Laboratories announced four recipients of its annual "Outstanding Researcher Awards." The following have received Abbott's highest research honor: Dee W. Brooks, Ph.D., of Libertyville, project leader in drug discovery in the Abbott pharmaceutical products division; B. J. Green of Vernon Hills, associate research fellow in the Abbott diagnostics division; Edward S. Tripp of Park City, manager of fluid control product development in the Abbott hospital products division; and Joseph E. Walton of Plain City, Ohio, research scientist at Abbott's Ross Laboratories in Columbus.

"Your collective efforts have been key to making a very strong global competi-

tion in health-care products. Innovation and new products are critical to Abbott's success. Innovation not only requires sustained commitment from scientists but commitment from management to substantially fund research and development activities. This year, Abbott is investing more than \$600 million in R&D," said Abbott Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Duane Burnham, announcing the awards in September.

As outstanding researchers, each received 200 shares of Abbott stock and \$10,000 to donate to the university of his choice.

Abbott established the Outstanding Researcher Award in 1988 to recognize

sustained scientific contribution to the success of the company, excellence in science, and leadership in the research and development community.

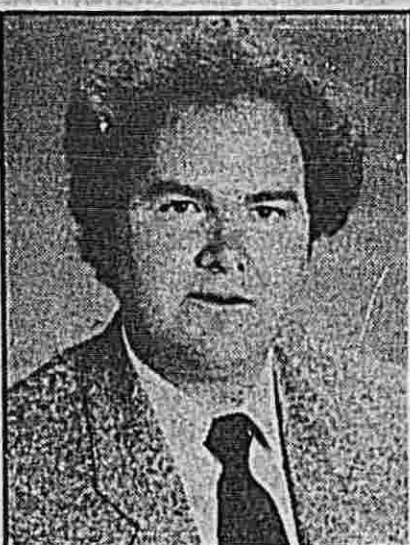
Nominations for the Abbott Outstanding Researcher

Award are made by members of the company's scientific community on the premise that the highest recognition is that of one's peers. Anyone at Abbott is eligible to make nominations or receive the award.

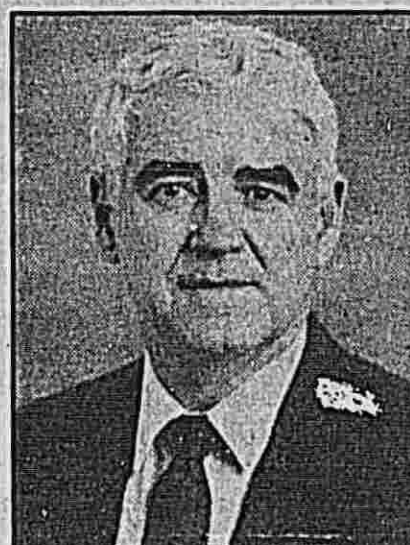
Nominees are evaluated on their leadership in developing landmark products, their impact on business, and their accomplishments at Abbott. Other factors include creativity, innovation, productivity, papers and pat-

ents, and peer recognition and respect.

Abbott Laboratories is a worldwide manufacturer of health-care products employing 45,000 people. Worldwide sales in 1990 were \$6.2 billion.



Dee Brooks



B.J. Green



Edward Tripp



Joseph Walton

'Easy Shopping Night' event set for Nov. 30

Saturday, Nov. 30 Lakehurst Mall presents its second annual "Easy Shopping Saturday Night" from 6 to 10 p.m. During these hours unadvertised, in-mall sales flyer notify shoppers of bargains offered by participating mall merchants and random drawings for \$100 Lakehurst Mall gift certificates will be held at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

The Giving Tree operation begins Friday, Nov. 22 at Lakehurst Mall in coop-

eration with the Salvation Army. The tree and its collection point will be located in the "Easy Shoppe" customer service center, lower level, North wing.

The kick-off for "Giving From The Heart" to benefit Lake County's homeless population is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. at Lakehurst's center court location. Donation boxes will be located at the Mall Information Center and in participating Mall stores.

Bank establishes new hours

As of Nov. 1, Gurnee National Bank has announced new hours.

Lobby hours are: Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9

a.m. to noon.

Drive-up hours are the same: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The bank earlier this year opened its location on Hutchins Rd.

Local accountants meet monthly

The institute of Management Accountants is a professional association of accountants.

The Illinois Northeast Chapter has 95 members and serves the Lake County and northern Cook County area. The group meets on

the third Wednesday of each month for educational meetings covering topics related to accounting. Further information and a meeting schedule can be obtained from Charles Price, Chapter President, at (708)291-0642.

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Saint Therese, Victory join forces for MRI facility

Representatives from Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital inaugurated construction of a jointly-owned Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center Oct. 15. The facility, located near the intersection of Washington and Greenleaf in Gurnee is scheduled to open in March of 1992. Estimated cost of the project is \$3.6 million.

"We are extremely pleased to offer this service to the community," said Tim Selz, the president of Saint Therese Medical Center. "Due to the specialized nature of the MRI facility, plus its cost, both of our governing boards agreed that

cooperation by the two hospitals would be mutually beneficial."

Tim Harrington, the president of Victory Memorial, noted that the two hospitals have been providing this service with a leased mobile MRI unit. "However, it became obvious to our physicians that to meet their need and that of their patients, a higher strength, permanent magnet was necessary. This joint venture will result in a valuable technological advance for our patients and community. It is a tribute to our respective organizations that we were able to address a common need and

to move as one to make it a reality."

"MRI is a way to examine the interior of the body without the use of x-rays," said Dr. Mandel Schwartz, chief radiologist at Saint Therese Medical Center. "MRI images are so accurate that physicians will use them to help diagnose brain and spinal disorders, abdominal disease, and orthopedic problems, particularly knee and shoulder disorders. Our machine will also have vascular capabilities. Physicians from both hospitals will refer patients to the MRI facility."

Dr. Tibor Kornhauser, medical director of diagnosis-

tic imaging at Victory Memorial Hospital, noted that, "Having an MRI is a painless procedure. During it, a patient lies on a flat surface called a scanning table. The table is then slowly maneuvered through the middle of a donut-shaped, high strength magnet. At this point, the magnet creates a strong field that interacts with the atoms in the body. Within the atoms, minute particles called protons react to this field and align themselves much like iron filings do when placed in contact with a magnet. Then a radio signal is sent through the magnetic field, disturbing

the protons and causing them to release energy as they realign to the magnetic field. This release of energy, plus the amount of time it takes to realign to the field, is measured through a computer then constructs an image from the information that is far more accurate

than that found in x-rays. The total amount of time for the scan is generally no more than 30 minutes to an hour."

MRI technology received approval from the Food and Drug Administration in the early 1980's.

Offer stop smoking clinic

Victory Memorial Hospital is offering help to smokers who want to "kick" the habit. "I Quit", a free, five-session clinic, begins on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 7:30-9 p.m., at the hospital; 1324 North

Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The clinic continues Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 21. Participants should plan to attend all five classes. To register, or for more information, call (708)360-4127 or (708)336-9293.

Healthwatch

Cocaine Anonymous

Every Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Cocaine Anonymous support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4090 for information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4148 for information.

Living with Loss

Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Living with Loss support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan with leadership by Chaplain Franke. No charge. Call (708)360-4014 for information.

Compassionate Friends

Each third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., The Compassionate Friends support group for bereaved parents meets at Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. in Millburn. Call (708)360-3000 and ask for the Chaplain.

Help

If someone you care about is having problems, call Victory Memorial Hospital for help. Confidential assistance is available for mental health problems by calling (708)360-4082 and for chemical dependency problems by calling (708)688-HELP.

Choosing a Nursing Home

"How To Choose A Nursing Home," a video to help you make an informed decision about nursing home placement, is available for overnight viewing free of charge by calling Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan at (708)360-4246 or Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst at (708)356-5900.

Home Health Care Services

Home Health Care Service at Victory Memorial Hospital provides nurses, aides, homemaker services, social worker services and physical, speech and occupational therapists. Medicare Certified. Costs are covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most insurance programs. Call (708)360-4320 for more information.

AIDS/HIV Support Group

The Lake County Health Dept. sponsors an ongoing information and support group for persons who test HIV antibody positive or who have been diagnosed as having ARC or AIDS. The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Waukegan. Call (708)360-3619 or (708)360-3667 for further information.

AIDS/HIV testing available

The Lake County health Dept. offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS/HIV testing at its Belvidere Medical Bldg., facility, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Testing is by appointment only. Call (708)360-6891 for further information or to make an appointment.



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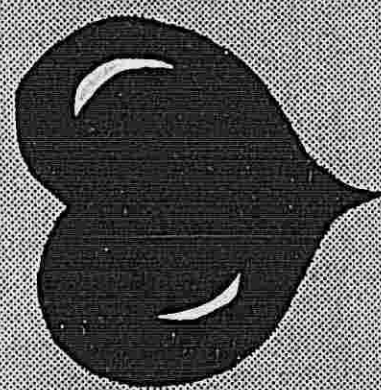
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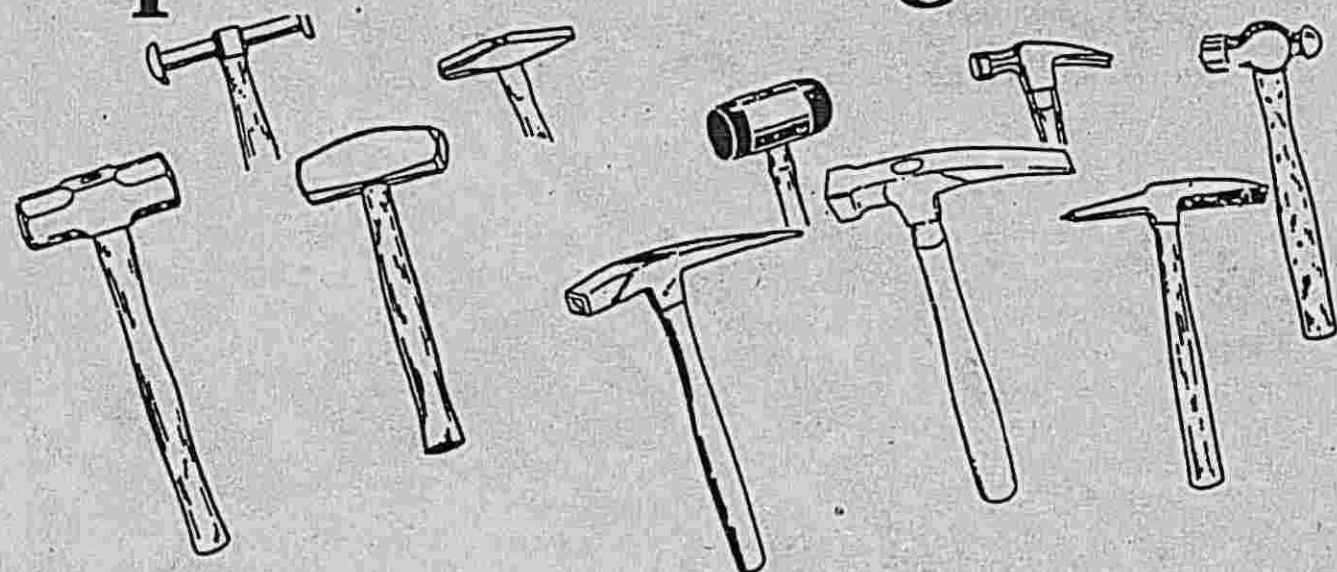
Home

home \ 'hom \ n **1a:** one's place of residence: **DOMICILE** **b:** house **2:** the social unit formed by a family living together **3:** a familiar or usual setting: congenial environment: the focus of one's domestic attention <where the heart is>

Homemade

Home-Grown Home *Homemade* Home for the Holidays *Hometown* Home *Homeward* Welcome Home *Homestead* **AT HOME** *Homecooked*

Tips on selecting hammers with safety in mind



Types of hammers—These hammers (left to right) are a sledge, body and fender, hand drilling or mash, machinists' riveting, propsecting pick, plastic face, bricklayers', nail claw, chipping, and ball pein types.

by HTI for the beginning handyperson.

1. A medium weight (16 oz.) nail hammer, to accomplish the many household projects requiring common, unhardened nails. Not for: masonry nails, cold chisels, star drills, or other hardened metal.

2. A medium (12 oz. or 16 oz.) ball pein hammer, for striking small hand chisels and punches, and for riveting, shaping and straightening unhardened metal.

3. A hand drilling hammer or 2 1/2 pound sledge, for use with steel struck tools, cold chisels, brick chisels, star drills, and for hardened masonry nails.

4. A magnetic tack hammer. Has a magnetic face on one end to help set tacks before driving them home with the other end.

5. A half hatchet for splitting or shaping wood and driving common unhardened nails.

Advanced set For the more advanced, better-equipped handyperson, HTI recommends these additional striking tools.

1. A 20 oz. ripping hammer, to help with rough, heavy work. Its

straighten claw helps in prying apart nailed boards.

2. A soft faced hammer of plastic, rubber, or rawhide, for gentle hammering or tapping of surfaces that could be damaged by a metal striking face. Helpful for gluing furniture, closing doweled joints, replacing hub caps, etc.

3. An eight pound sledge, for heavier work such as driving wood-splitting wedges, steel posts, and breaking concrete.

4. A 24 oz. brick hammer, for use on brick or concrete blocks. The sharpened blade is used for chipping mortar and for scoring bricks before breaking them with the flat face, not for striking brick chisels and sets, masonry nails, or stone.

5. A 3 1/2 pound single bit axe, use for cutting wood and splitting logs for the fireplace. Its blunt end, or face, can be used for driving wooden stakes.

6. An eight pound woodchoppers' maul, for splitting wood. Its sharp edge is for splitting small logs and for starting a notch in larger diameter logs into which a wood splitting wedge is placed.

The wedge is then driving by the striking face of the maul.

HTI reminds the user that there are many other types of sizes of hammers, and other striking tools, to fit various jobs and individuals. It stresses that the individual should take care to fit the hammer to the job.

Safety Tips Some safety rules to follow for any hammering, splitting or chopping job.

•Always wear safety goggles

•never strike one hammer against another hammer or a hatchet

•strike blows squarely, avoid glancing blows and over and under strikes

•when striking another steel tool (cold chisel, punch, etc.) the striking face of the proper hammer should have approximately twice the diameter of the face of the struck tool

•never use an axe or hatchet as a splitting wedge

•never use a hammer with loose or damaged handle

•discard hammer or hatchet when face shows excessive wear, mushrooming, chipping, deformation, etc.

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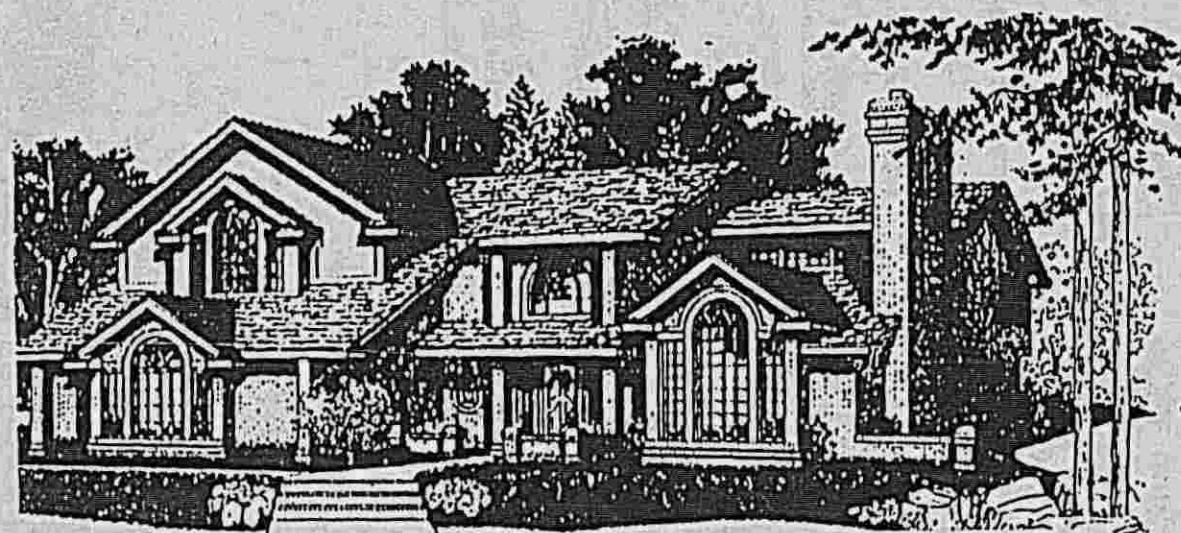
Manufacturers of hammers and other striking and struck tools emphasize that selection of the proper tool for the job is the first step in using them safely.

These manufacturers, through their trade association, the Hand Tools Institute (HTI), offer guidelines to help consumers put together a basic set of striking tools for most routine jobs.

The Institute stresses that no matter what striking or struck tool is selected, safety goggles should be worn for all projects involving the use of hand tools.

Here is the basic set of striking tools suggested

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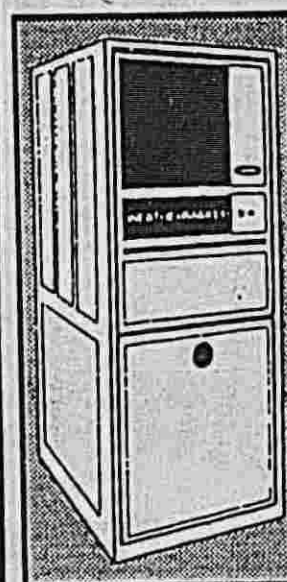
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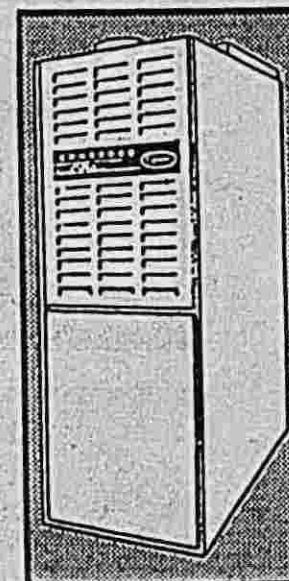
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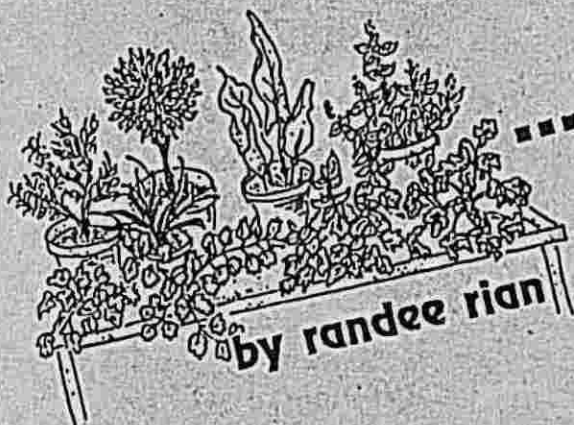
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... Your own garden

November is the perfect time to think about gift-giving for Christmas. This is when you get to share your garden's bounty and good fortune.

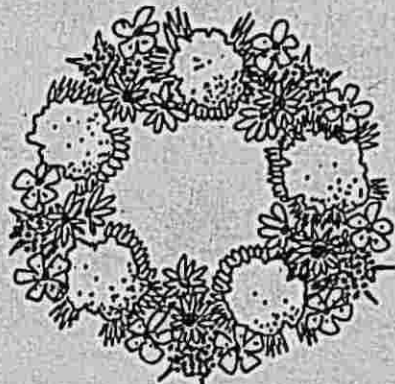
I like to fill baskets with combinations of herb vinegars and flavored butters along with my homemade corn and sour cream miniature muffins. Include a few salad recipes to inspire new ideas for the herb vinegars.

James and jellies are always a welcome treat. Accompanied by a favorite nut bread, these gems from the garden are sure to be served and enjoyed with many a breakfast.

Potpourris and dried flower ornaments and arrangements are probably the most fun to prepare and give. Everyone loves their fragrance and originality. Potpourri ornaments can be hung on trees or wreaths and tied onto gifts with ribbon. Crush some potpourri (your own or store-bought), squeeze white glue onto a styrofoam egg or ball and carefully pat the potpourri onto the glue-ey ball completely filling. Let dry and apply hook for hanging. Easy and beautiful.



With my homemade salsa, I include bags of "homemade" tortilla chips made by cutting soft corn tortillas into wedges and frying them in fresh hot oil. Salt and package in clear bags.



Garden markers are a novel idea for use next spring. Cut flower and vegetable shapes from styrofoam from meat and produce trays. Color with water-proof felt tip markers and glue to garden stakes. These will be used to mark garden rows next planting season.

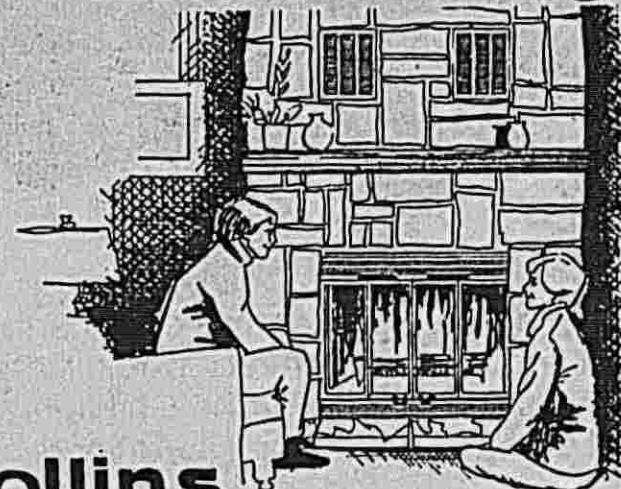
A gardeners basket is a nice surprise for someone special. Fill a wicker basket, harvesting basket or plastic tote with an assortment of flower and vegetable seeds. Add a shiny new trowel and a pair of gardening gloves.

Subscriptions to gardening magazines also go into the stockings of fellow gardening friends.



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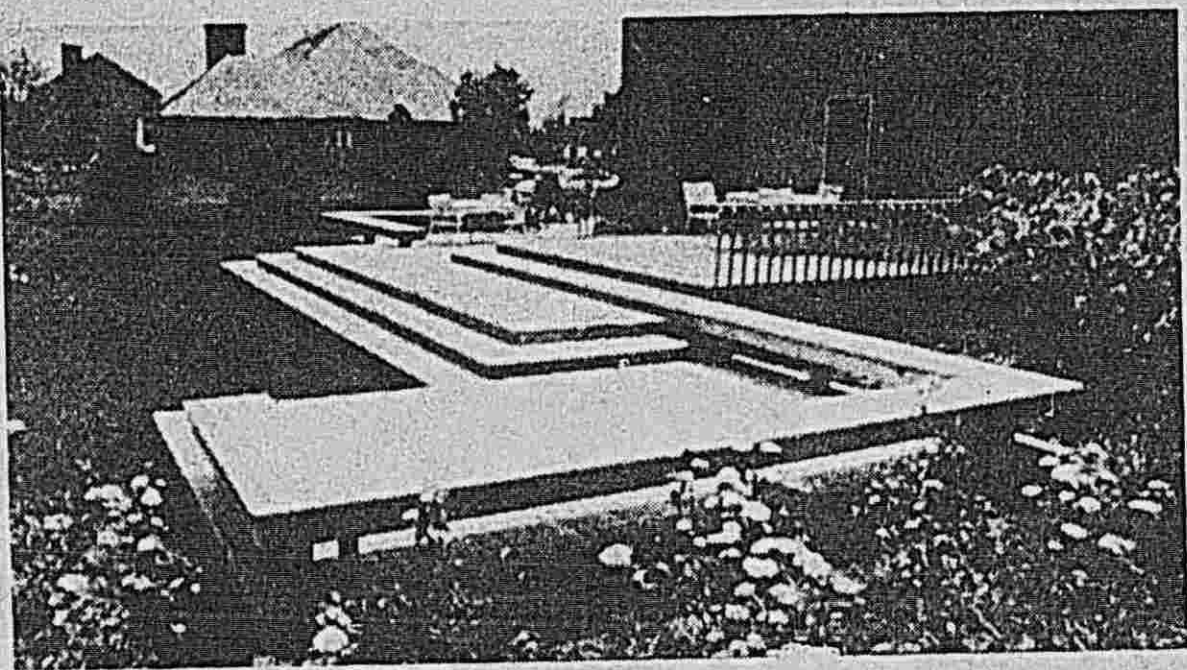


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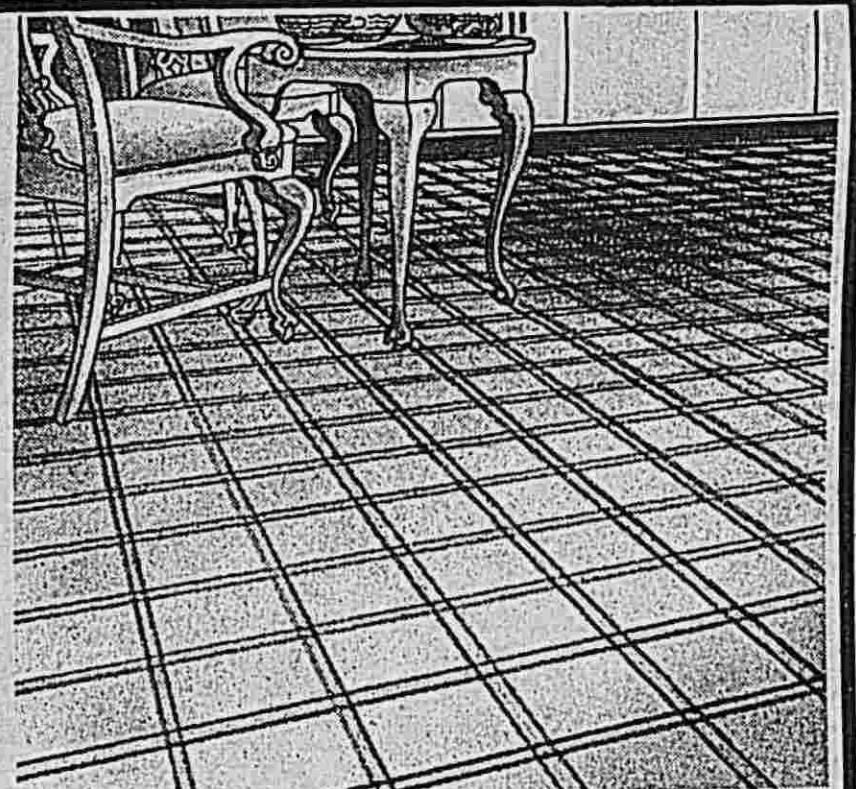
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Lakeland Newspaper
Randee Rian and Peggy Savage, chairman of the Antioch Christian Women's Club view some of the handmade Christmas ornaments demonstrated at the October luncheon. Rian was a featured speaker inspiring creativity for the holidays to the 125 women attending the Christian Women's Club luncheon held at the Landmark Restaurant in Antioch.

Straw wreath

My wreath will contribute to memories of the holiday season. Best of all, the straw-cornhusk wreath will serve almost any of the holidays.

To construct the wreath, gather a bundle of nesting straw and circle it into a double wire ring that measures

14 to 16 inches in diameter. Wrap wire to hold straw in place on the ring. Or, purchase a straw wreath from the florist that's ready to trim. Soak cornhusk leaves to soften. Wire two ends of a cornhusk leaf together to produce a rounded curved piece. Attach overlapping to straw wreath with "S"

craft pins. Then embellish with colored balls, pinecones, tiny wrapped gifts, bows or corn husk dolls. Wire onto the cornhusk wreath so that they can be easily removed and the wreath can be sued for the next holiday.



Cornhusk dolls

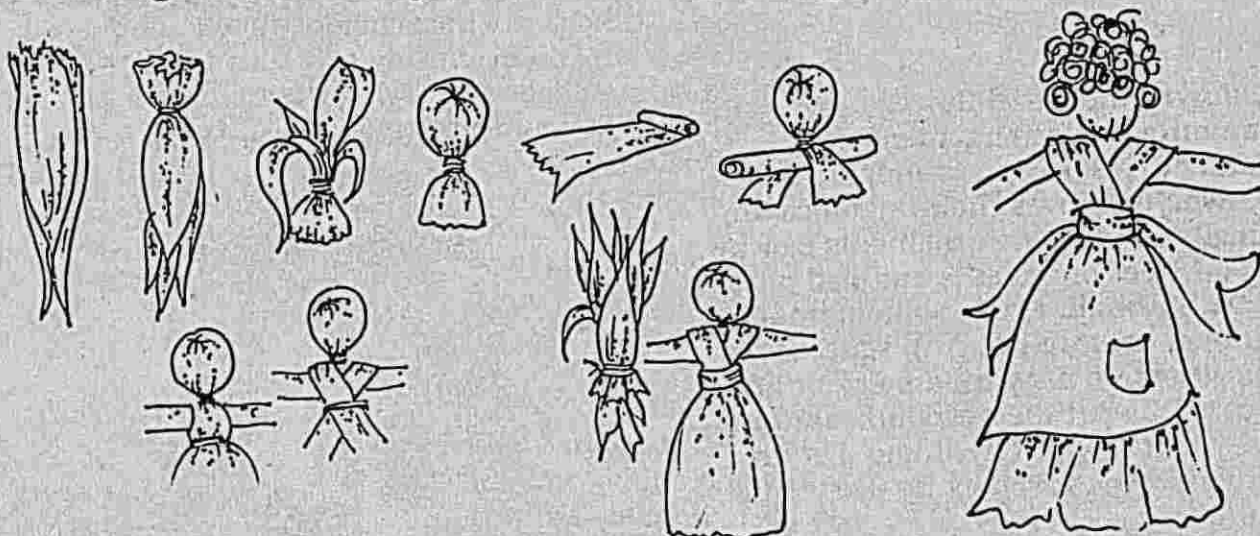
Years ago, in the mountains, it wouldn't be Christmas without a corn husk doll decorating the home and hearth. You can make these dolls much as the mountain people did—and still do; buy using dried cornhusks from your garden (or those purchased from the market) and shaping them into graceful figures. Only a few extra materials besides the husks are needed to shape the basic bodies. Then turn your imagination loose to add any details of dress or expression and tiny accents such as candle, baskets and small pinecones to make a special one-of-a-kind gift for someone you love.

Cornhusks are tough. You can curl, twist, wrap, braid, weave, knot or tie them. You can cut, dye, glue, sew, paint or bleach them. Husks are so versatile that they can be used in almost as many ways as paper.

Cornhusk dolls are a delightful way to embellish a gift, trim a wreath or decorate a Christmas tree. Husks burn easily and quickly so keep them away from candles or hot lights.

Husks can be shaped into any form when wet, and they will retain that form when dry. Nicely, they can be re-wet and you can start over. But best of all, corn husks are free.

These picture instructions will help in making a cornhusk doll.



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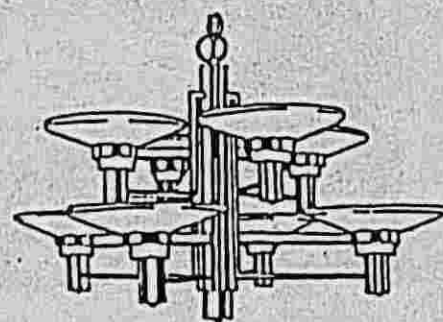
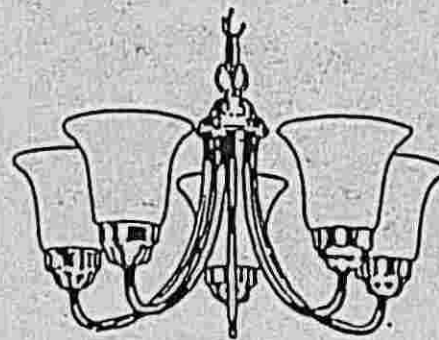
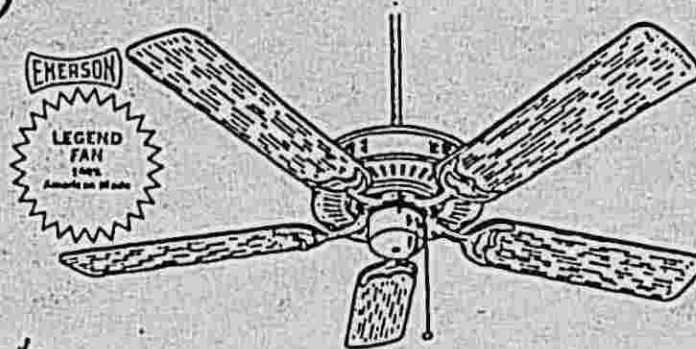
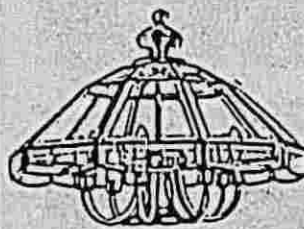
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Hints for buying and selling your home

At Home Household Tips By Maxine

Looking at selling your house yourself,

Here are some tips for those who want to save thousands on their real estate commissions:

•To set the right asking price, do a market survey of comparable houses for sale in your area. Have some agents estimate your property's market value as well and hire a professional real estate appraiser.

•Advertise and market your home aggressively. Put a neat, attractive, informative and easy to read sign in the front yard. List your home in "For Sale by Owner" newspapers.

•Make the first line of your ad bold and have it centered. Use an attention-getting line like "By Owner". Be descriptive. Handouts and sales announcements in local stores are also good. You

might want to send an information sheet to prospective buyers who call.

Choosing the right Film Speed

For those up and coming Holidays. Capturing those special family pictures during the holidays will be treasurers that last a life time, make sure you have the right film for the occasion. When choosing the right film speed here's a simple rule to keep fast in your memory: the higher the ISO number, the greater a film's sensitivity to light. So, an ISO 400 film lets you take better pictures in low light than an ISO 100 film, and the ISO 100 film gives you better results in bright sunlight than a 400 speed film.

For example, a film with an ISO of 100 is excellent for bright, sunny poolside or seaside photos, where the water often reflects more sunlight. A faster ISO

film works well at a park or picnic, where lighting often changes from open fields to tree-shaded areas. If you want enlargements from you negatives, both these films can yield excellent results. Here are some guide lines. Use a 100-speed film as your "bright-light" film. Take it along on beach outings or sunny days. If the skies become hazy, use your camera's flash to help add light to your pictures.

Use 200-speed film as your general purpose" film, when you expect varying amounts of daylight. Use a 1000-or 1600-speed film as your "low-light" film, when you want indoor photos. These low-light films let you take many indoor pictures without a flash. They're also excellent for fast-action scenes, such as basketball games.

ting the best home for your money.

•Visit the county court house for information on the home's appraised value; last selling price; real estate tax; income tax; ordinances; undeveloped lots or land; deed restrictions.

•Check out; the community and neighborhood. Consider the overall appearance, size and prices of neighboring homes; age of neighboring families, school district public; transportation, shopping facilities; medical facilities, lights, noise, odors.

•Have the home inspected for termites, radon, foam insulation.

Also check out the electric system and such areas as the fireplace, bathroom, kitchen, fans, laundry facilities, furnace and air conditioning.

Speed Cleaning Tips

Save time in One Clean sweep, cleaning your home doesn't have to be

time consuming.

•Work around a room once and don't backtrack. Use both hands, and work from top to bottom.

•Carry your supplies with you in a multi-pocket apron, and put them back into the apron not on the countertop.

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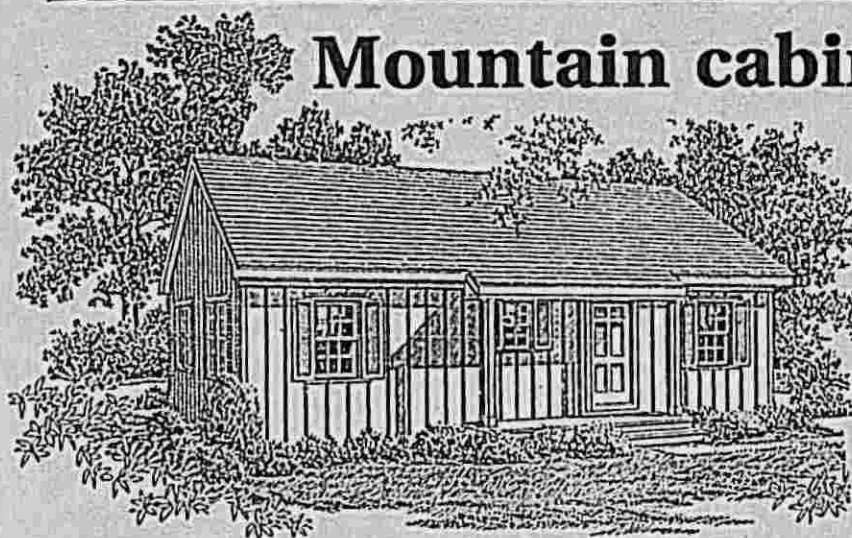
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home \ 'hom \ n 1a: one's place of DOMICILE b: house family



Mountain cabin plan also suitable for first time home investor

A simple rectangular plan will offer greater affordability for the first time home builder. Within the straight lines of this modest home plan comfortable layout of rooms is apparent.

The sheltered stoop leads direct to the combi-

nation living and dining rooms. The fully equipped kitchen will also accommodate a small breakfast area. Laundry equipment is enclosed from the central hall, convenient to the bedrooms, bath and living room.

Closets are surprisingly

large for a compact plan and the plan is drawn for a crawl space foundation.

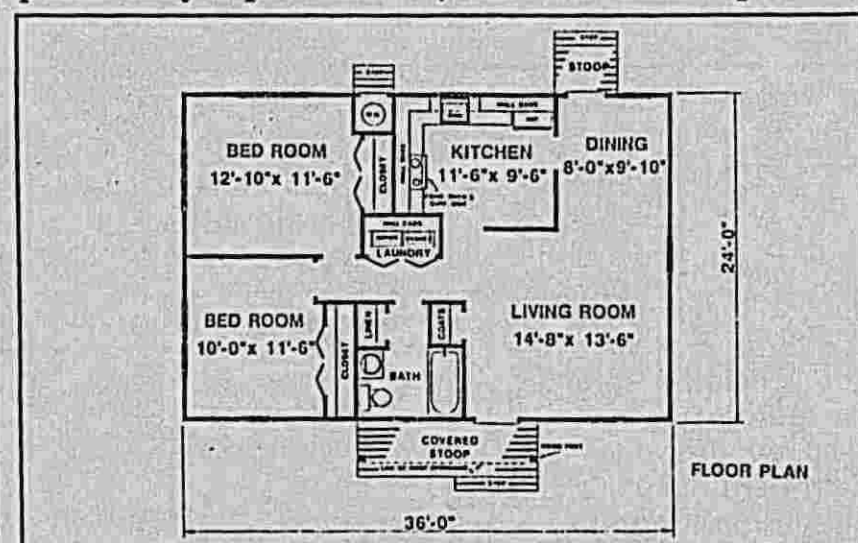
The exterior is shown with vertical wood siding, multiple lite windows and a straight gable roof. A porch entry is provided

for protection against inclement weather conditions.

The plan is No. 805A. It includes only 864 square feet of heated area. It is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans in-

clude special construction details for energy efficiency. For further infor-

mation write W.D. Farmer, P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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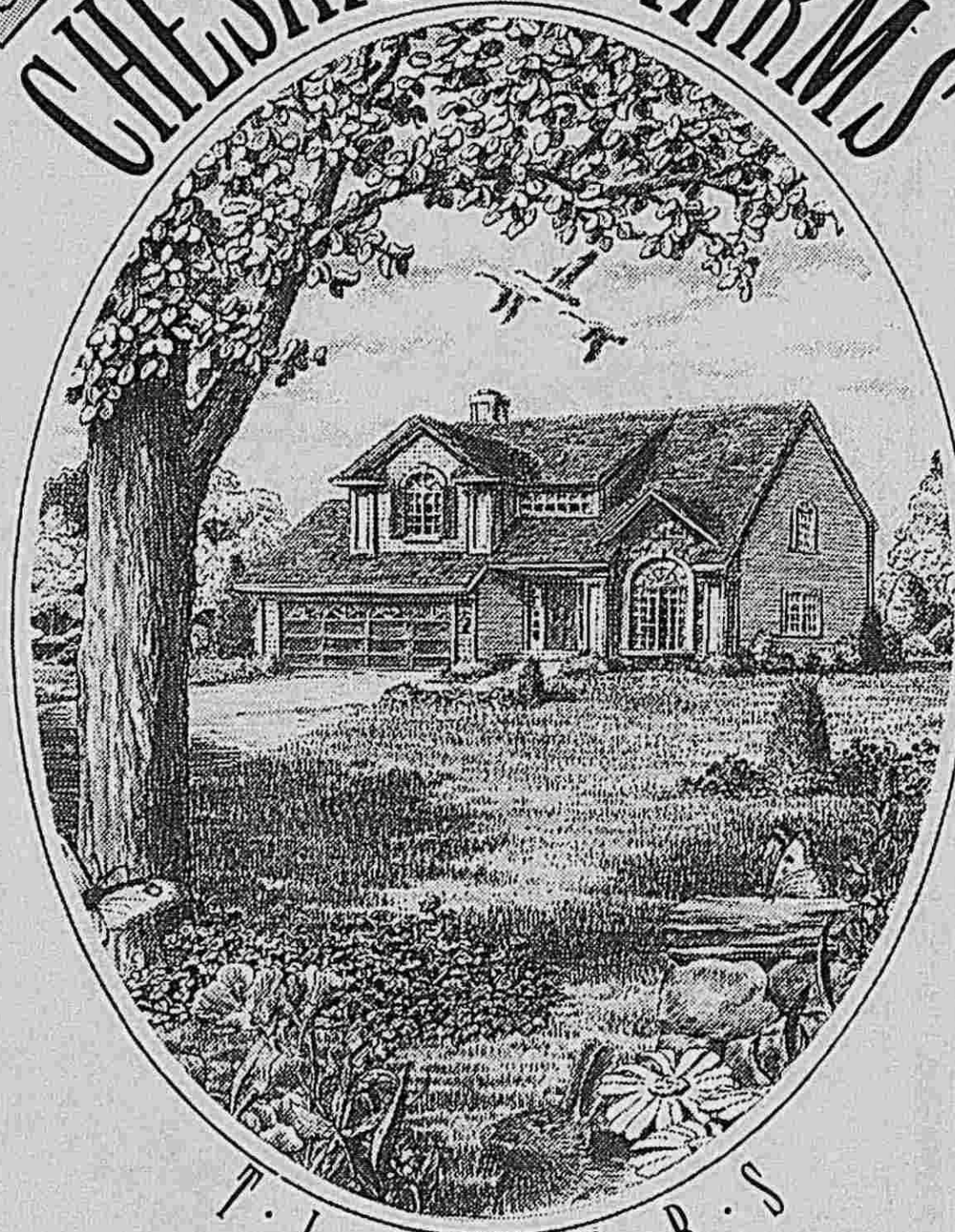
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Home for the Holidays *Home* Home **AT HOME** *homestead* home *me*

Proper ways to handle tools

What are the worst things a person can do when using hand tools? The Hand Tools Institute found safety to be its members' biggest concern with the hand tools. HTI found:

Failure to wear safety goggles or safety glasses with shields while using hand tools. Eye injuries are considered the most traumatic of the many thousands of hand tool accidents that are reported yearly by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Using the wrong tool for the job, such as using a tack hammer for driving a

spike or a hand maul to drive a finishing nail.

Right tool, improper use. Even the best-made tool will botch a job when used improperly. Striking a nail with a hammer cheek instead of its face can cause a nailing problem or an accident. Handling a chisel incorrectly, such as pushing a chisel with one hand while the other holds the work in front of the cutting edge, can cause severe injury. The solution is to clamp work in a vise so both hands are free to handle the tool.

Improper tool maintenance. A worn tip on a

screwdriver can result in a gashed hand. Similarly, a loose or damaged handle can turn a hammer head into a deadly flying object.

Overworking a tool's capabilities. The most common error probably is to use a "cheater bar" to increase the leverage of a wrench. This can result in serious injury.

Striking one tool with another. Certain tools are made to strike other specific tools or materials. Use only the proper striking tools for these jobs. Don't use a wrench to drive a nail and don't use one hammer to strike another.

HAND TOOL SAFETY TIPS

Prepared by Hand Tool Institute



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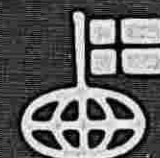
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New group focuses on child abuse prevention

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspaper

To fight the growing national problem of child abuse, a group of concerned citizens in the Round Lake area have formed the Association for Child Abuse Prevention, A-CAP to focus attention on prevention of abuse.

The group is still in the formative stages planning their fourth meeting Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., in the Round Lake Area Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake. Laura Notson of the Lake County Advocacy Center will be the guest speaker for the meeting. The association meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at the library and is open to any concerned citizen.

"We formed to support the prevention of child abuse through education, public information and influence in legislation," said Nancy Mikels. "Figures for last year indicate 3,536 reported cases of child abuse and neglect in Lake County alone," she continued. "There were 2.4 million reports nationwide."

The group will focus attention on letter writing campaigns for tougher laws and penalties for abusers, education to stop the cycle of abuse carried out generation after generation, and awareness programs for parents, teachers and children on what abuse is and how to recognize it. "There is still a stigma with child abuse. No one wants to talk about it. If the cycle is to be broken people need to talk about it and get it out into the open," Mikels said. "Adults and children need to know what their rights are."

One of the groups main goals is to orchestrate a letter-writing campaign to move Senate Bill S1008 and House of Representatives Bill HR2931, known as the National Child Abuser Registration Act of 1991, out of the Judiciary Committee and back to Congress for passage. "The bill would make it mandatory for convicted child abusers to be registered in a centralized national source to obtain data nationally on abusers," she added. "Currently, there is no way to track abusers from state to state and often times they move on and abuse more children where they go."

The bill also calls for tougher penalties for first offenders, maximum sentences for massive assault and sexual assault offenders, and tougher penalties for repeat offenders.

In addition to legislation, the group hopes to educate parents about the cycle of abuse and how to break it. "Sometimes parents aren't even aware that what they are doing is abuse, because they don't identify it as such. They were raised with the same types of treatment," Mikels said. Statistics show that one out of every three girls, and one out of every six boys, will be sexually assaulted by the time their are 18.

"Victims of abuse are more likely to suffer more psychological and social problems than other persons," Mikels added. "They are also more likely to be delinquent as juveniles."

A 1988 report by the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect called child abuse "a national emergency" and

said that too much of the attention given child abuse is provided after the fact and not enough attention is focused on the prevention of child abuse.

"Our goal is prevention," Mikels said. "We welcome everyone, there are no

restrictions." She added that those who could not attend the meetings but would like to participate in the letter writing campaign could contact her at 546-7391. "When numbers are divided, less can be done."

LaCASA teaches children to empower themselves

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

More than 3,500 cases of child abuse were reported in Lake County last year. The statistic covers all areas of abuse—sexual, physical and emotional. Perhaps the most alarming statistic is that 90 percent of abusers are persons known to the victim.

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault, LaCASA, sponsors several educational safety awareness programs for children and parents to discuss sexual abuse and how to deal with it. Authorities have said that 80 percent of sexual abuse cases are not reported.

Elementary School students are serviced through the Child Assault Prevention Program, CAP. Part of the facilitation of CAP, includes workshops for parents and teachers as well as students.

"The program is designed to teach children about three special rights—the rights to be safe, to be strong and to be free," said Jane Hunter, Prevention Education Coordinator for LaCASA. "With parents we talk about the dynamics of sexual assault, symptoms of violated children as well as provide some assistance in how to communicate with children. We also show them a tape of what we do with the children during the workshop." Teachers learn behavior indicators, their legal responsibility, reporting,

and follow-through in the event of a crisis.

The CAP program is facilitated in the classroom. Each presentation is made age appropriate for the grade level. Programs are provided to kindergarten to sixth grade students.

"The group discussion centers around the three special rights of children," Hunter said. "Then we have dialogue around the discussion topic and do role playings where they incorporate their rights and how they might be in jeopardy." Hunter says an integral part of the program is to validate children's feelings and give them information that assists them. "We tell them to find an adult to tell and if that doesn't work keep talking to other adults until they feel safe. We try to help them think of several practical people to tell," Hunter said. "Sometimes a trusted person will not always stop and turn-up the volume. Children give a lot of non-verbal indicators as well."

After the workshop, a safe room is available for students to talk to LaCASA representatives if they desire.

The message of just say 'no' is also stressed to the students. "We tell them to say 'no' to an adult that is trying to violate them," she said. "It's a great feeling to know we are empowering students."

LaCASA also offers programs for older students.

Agency honors coalition

The Senior Coalition of Lake County's efforts on behalf of seniors has been honored by the Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging.

The Lake County seniors group received the NIAA distinguished organization award at a meeting in Aurora.

Dee Flood, president of the Lake County group, described it as a collection of those whose jobs entail providing services to seniors. Flood is also senior citizens director for Warren Twp. Flood has been president of the coalition, formed in 1982, for three years.

"This year we have been studying health care issues. Last year we looked at quality of life issues," Flood said.

Flood praised the Senior Coalition of Lake County saying it "is like having another staff member". She recalled how her contacts through Lake County Senior Coalition were able to help a senior having trouble with social security.

Some of the highlights for the 53-person member group are: a legislative forum with Lake-McHenry Continuity of Care organization, bringing the state legislators together with the service providers to specifically address older adult issues.

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Peace Child

GREATER CHICAGO



'If we wish to create a lasting peace, if we want to fight a war against war we must begin with the children.'

—Mahatma Ghandi



The 45 young cast members of Peace Child, a Chicago area production which tours the state, belt out a song during one of the show's many vignettes. The vignettes focus on such topics as racism, homelessness, pollution, drugs and peer pressure.

Local teens perform for peace

Hot summer Saturdays were spent at length writing vignettes and rehearsing scenes for 45 young members of Peace Child, but participants feel the message conveyed in the production is well worth the effort.

"We want everyone to realize not just the leaders of the countries want peace... we do too," said Kelly Knepper, 14, Barrington. "The message is very important."

Peace Child originated in England in 1981. According to a synopsis in the show's program, "It was the product of a wish to do something constructive and

by ELLEN RUTLIN

celebratory for peace. It was immediately hailed as a fine new piece of children's theater."

Four cast members from the Lake Zurich, Barrington area said their Peace Child production, Let's Turn It Around, focuses on different aspects of acquiring peace with oneself, with nature, with pressures and with others. The vignettes, written and performed by the cast address racism, homelessness, pollution, drugs, and peer pressure.

"Before we can achieve peace we have to address each of the smaller issues," Knepper explained.

Shannon Young, 15, Barrington; Gloria Tinucci, 12, Lake Zurich; Trina Mura, 15, Barrington; and Knepper joined the cast within the last two years. Knepper, Young and Mura auditioned after seeing a different presentation by a Peace Child cast. Tinucci said she heard about the production through a friend in the cast.

Each summer the cast rewrites the dialogue and songs to fit current interests and issues. In preparation for the script the children imagine how to transform today's imperfect world into a peaceful world.

The production is organized to give each performer a chance to perform apart from the chorus. The 45 members are divided into two smaller casts which alternate parts at each performance.

In one cast, Knepper plays the part of a newscaster who introduces each vignette in a newscast forum. In the second cast

she performs in a conflict scene between two girls.

"As the newscaster, I want to have something good happen in the world," she said. "The fight scene shows that there are little conflicts that can be settled to bring peace."

Young plays a talking fish in a child's daydream who discusses the importance of cleaning up the environment. Tinucci

'We want everyone to realize not just the leaders of the countries want peace...we do too'

—Kelly Knepper, Barrington

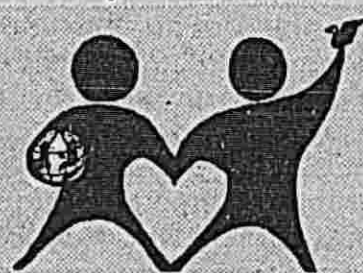
Up with People picks up where Peace Child leaves off

When students outgrow the Peace Child program at age 18, they may move onto Up With People, a musical show travelling throughout the world.

The organization for 25 years has provided young men and women with yearlong opportunities for cross-cultural education, diverse community service, on-stage musical performance experience and extensive world travel.

Each year, 700 people between the ages of 18 and 26 and representing an average of 25 countries spend 11 months travelling. With an average age of 21, they comprise five international casts who share a commitment to build understanding among nations. The organization aims to "spark people to action in meeting the needs of their communities, countries and the world; and to equip young people with the leadership qualities of global perspective, integrity and motivation to service," said a spokesperson for the group.

Up With People stresses personal development in four areas: intercultural



education, performing arts, community service and career skills development. For every two-hour performance, students participate in four public service activities, whether in hospitals, prisons, senior citizen centers, high school or elementary schools.

Students also work with staff in the daily planning and running of the program. They gain practical training in personnel

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

management, marketing, sales, finance and budget planning, business operations and educational curriculum development. Each student is also taught how to apply that knowledge in the most positive way to achieve success.

Up With People is an educational charitable organization whose annual \$15.7 million budget mainly is supported by gifts in kind. Performances and merchandise sales comprise its second largest source of revenue.

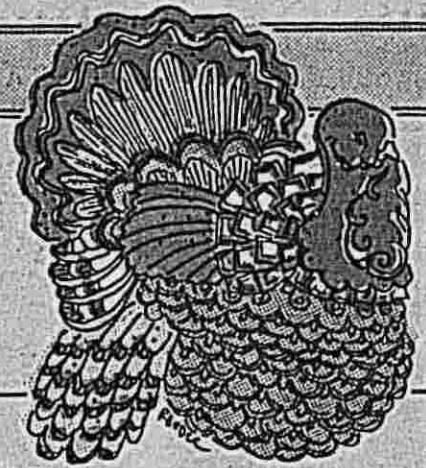
For more information or to get involved, call 1-800-365-7469.



by
**RANDEE
RIAN**

We give thanks

This is what Thanksgiving is all about: family and friends gathered from far and near, the aroma of roasting turkey coming from the kitchen, a feeling of warmth and good cheer spreading throughout the house. For these and many other blessings, we give thanks.



'Thanks a Lot'

place cards

Everyone at the table will feel welcome and appreciated with these dual-purpose place cards. There will be no doubt about who sits where, and the whole gang will love taking turns reading their special messages. Divide up the names of everyone who'll be there for Thanksgiving dinner. Using construction paper in a color that goes with the table decor, print in large letters one name on each place card. Turn the cards over and fill in the secret thank-you messages. "Thanks for teaching me to knit. Love, Alexis" or for someone new you could say "Thanks for being with us on Thanksgiving."

Dad



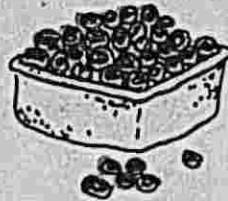
Alexis Dayhuff and Jackie Bychowski proudly show their apple-cranberry garlands.

Brandied cranberries

Easy to make and tangy and tasty to offer along with the Thanksgiving bird or ham.

- 3 c. fresh cranberries
- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 1/3 c. brandy

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl; stir well. Spoon mixture into a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Cover and bake at 300° F. for 1 hour. Remove from oven. Serve cranberries warm or cold with poultry or pork. Makes 2 cups.



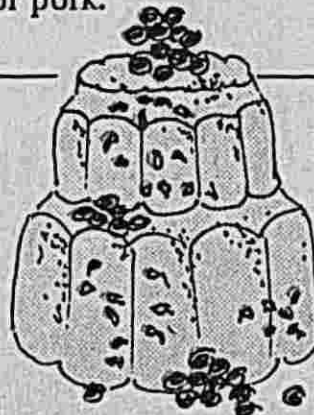
Cranberry mold with Port

Brighten your table with this ruby-red shimmering mold.

- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in it's own juice
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) raspberry gelatin
- 1 c. port wine
- 1 c. chopped celery (about 2 stalks)
- 1 c. chopped walnuts (about 4 oz.)
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole-berry cranberry sauce

Drain the pineapple, reserving the juice. Add enough water to the juice to measure 2 cups. Place it in a medium saucepan and bring it to a boil. Place the gelatin in a large bowl. Pour the boiling juice over, stirring until the gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the pineapple, wine, celery, nuts and cranberry sauce. Pour into a 6-cup mold, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate until set.

Several hours before serving, run a small knife around the inside edge of the mold. Dip the mold in warm water and invert it onto a serving plate. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 12.



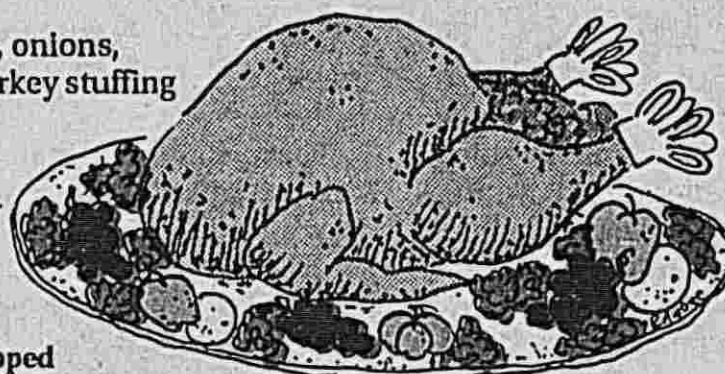
Harvest Sausage Dressing

Delicious flavor of sausage, celery, mushrooms, onions, mincemeat and herbed stuffing mix make this turkey stuffing one for you to try this year.

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 2 c. chopped celery
- 2 c. sliced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1 Tbl. plus 1 tsp. chicken-flavored bouillon granules
- 1 3/4 c. mincemeat
- 1 (8-oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained and chopped
- 2 tsp. poultry seasoning

Brown sausage in a Dutch oven, stirring to crumble; drain. Return sausage to Dutch oven; add celery, mushrooms and onion. Cook over low heat until vegetables are crisp tender. Add bouillon granules and water; bring to a boil.

Add stuffing mix and remaining ingredients to Dutch oven. Stir well, and lightly stuff 2 cups of dressing into body of turkey. Spoon remaining 7 cups of dressing into a lightly greased 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Cover and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Makes 9 cups.



Double-stuff the turkey

If guests or family members prefer different kinds of stuffing, double-stuff the turkey. Stuff the neck cavity with one kind of dressing and tail/back with a different kind. You might fill one cavity with celery stuffing and the other with oyster stuffing.

Dried apple-cranberry garland

My seasonal dried apple and fresh cranberry garland bears the colors of Thanksgiving with home-style appeal.

The fresh apples are cored (do not peel); then using a very sharp knife, slice into 1/8 inch slices. Soak apple slices for about 5 minutes in water with 1 tsp. of salt and 1 Tbl. of lemon juice added, drain and pat dry. Place on wire rack in a 250° F. oven for about 2 hours, turning occasionally. Slide slices onto a wooden dowel and let dry naturally until moisture is completely gone. Slices should feel leathery.

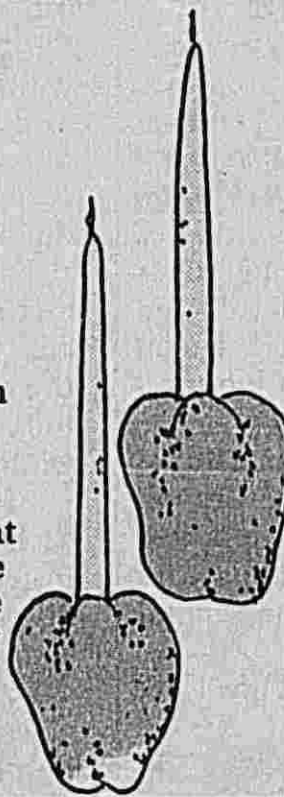
To make the garland, use a sturdy needle and thread and string dehydrated apple slices and fresh cranberries in the desired pattern and length. Tie a bow to each end of the garland.

Use the garland to decorate a fireplace, door, windows or centerpiece.

Candled Apples

These apple candle holders are a dramatic addition to any Thanksgiving table and are easy and inexpensive to make.

Using an apple corer, make a hole about halfway through the center of each apple from the top. Try to make the hole as straight up and down as possible so that your candle won't stand at an angle. Stick the candle into the apple. If the hole is a little too big and your candle feels loose, wrap the bottom end of the candle with some tissue for a better fit.



Cornhusk Muffins

Drop cornmeal batter laced with chili cheese into muffin cups lined with corn husks; top with more cheese and bake.

- 6 to 8 dry cornhusks (6 to 8 inch long)
- 2 c. all-purpose flour
- 3/4 c. yellow cornmeal
- 1 Tbl. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/3 c. (about 5 oz.) shredded Jack cheese with chilies

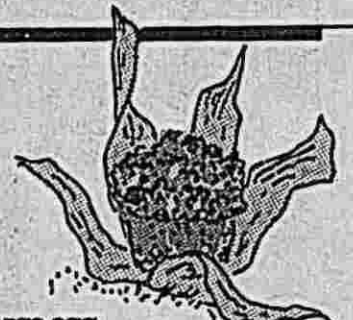
- 1 large egg
- 1/4 c. (1/8 lb.) melted butter
- 2 Tbl. honey
- 1 c. milk

Separate cornhusks. In a large bowl, pour boiling water over husks to cover; let soak until soft and pliable, about 10 minutes. Drain husks and pat dry. Tear length-wise into 1 1/2 to 2-inch strips.

In a bowl, mix flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and 3/4 c. of cheese. Make a well in center. In another bowl, beat egg, butter, honey and milk until blended. Pour into well of flour mixture. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients.

In each of 12 greased 2 1/2-inch muffin cups, place 2 or 3 strips of husk, crossing centers in bottom of each cup, so husk ends fan out around sides. As each cup is lined, fill with batter. Sprinkle tops with equal amounts of remaining cheese.

Bake in 375° F. oven until tops are golden, about 25 minutes. Lift out of pan; cool on rack. Serve warm or cool. Store at room temperature up to 12 hours, or wrap airtight and freeze up to 2 weeks. Makes 12.



Praline pumpkin pie

Everyone loves pumpkin pie, why not try a new twist this year and add the homemade praline mixture. Crumbled and placed over the baked pie shell, the praline flavor is a wonder compliment to the dessert.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 c. cold water
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 3/4 c. brown sugar
- 1 16-oz. can pumpkin
- 1 c. heavy cream
- 1/4 c. milk
- 3/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 9-inch pie shell, baked
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 c. finely chopped pecans
- 1 c. heavy cream, sweetened and whipped

In a small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water and heat on low until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. Add brown sugar to gelatin and mix until dissolved. In a large bowl combine pumpkin, milk, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add gelatin and blend together until smooth. Whip cream in a small bowl until stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture; set aside.

To make praline mixture, melt 1/4 cup butter. Add 1/2 cup sugar and stir well. Add chopped pecans and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until golden brown. Remove from heat and turn onto foil to cool. Crumble mixture. Sprinkle 1 cup praline mixture on bottom of baked pie shell. Pour pumpkin mixture over praline, filling pie shell high as pumpkin mixture will settle. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and remaining crumbled praline.

Lakeland Leisure

Dance

'Nuts and Bolts' party

Friday, Nov. 15 a "Nuts and Bolts" party a great crowd mixer, will be held at the Sundance Saloon, Rtes. 176 and 83, Mundelein. On Saturday, Nov. 16 will be the first annual "Turkey Shoot" where participants can win a Thanksgiving turkey. Free dance lessons are offered every Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call (708)949-0858.

B 'n' B square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to a dance on Friday, Nov. 15 at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Herschel Tolson. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)362-0130 or (815)344-2747.

Sock Hop

A Sock Hop to benefit the Gretel Ekstrom family fund fundraiser will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Countryside Fire Station in Mundelein. Admission is \$10 per person (must be 21 years of age to attend). There will also be a silent auction and raffle. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call Terri Demski (708)566-0315 or Diane Broege at (708)566-8400.

Art

Concert series

Lake County Community Concert Assn. begins its concert series with two in November. The Vienna Strauss Ensemble will perform on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. and Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band will be featured on Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. Both concerts will be held at Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside. All concerts are provided through Columbia Artists Management, Inc. Membership is \$25 for adults, and \$10 for students high school age and under. This fee entitles a member to attend all six concerts throughout the year. For further information call (708)623-3178.

Old-time music

Midwest favorites Bob Bovee and Gail Heil will appear in concert at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. They perform a great variety of music, including square dance tunes, ballads, sentimental duets, blues, ragtime, novelty songs and yodels, along with cowboy songs. Admission to the concert is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free to children four and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further concert information.

Jazz concert

The College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert with "Project Nine Plus," a professional Chicago jazz group with vocalist Anna Dawson, on Sunday, Nov. 17. Directed by

CLC Music Instructor Bruce Mack, the concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus, 193651 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The concert is free. For information call (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

'The Final Concert'

"Sousa: The Final Concert" will be presented Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in Ross Theater at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The public is invited. This special musical event will be a

collaborative effort by several area bands, including Navy Band Great Lakes, the Fourth U.S. Army Band from Fort Sheridan, the Backhaus' Grand Spring City Band from Waukesha, Wis., and the Kenosha Pops. Together, the assembled musicians will recreate the Sousa "Jackie" Band of 1918. Sousa served as the first Bandmaster at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center during 1917 and 1918. Ross theater is located just inside the Main Gate to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. For further information call (708)688-4760.

Special Events

Hobby, craft show

The 20th annual Hobby and Craft Show will open at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave. on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will also be held on Sunday, Nov. 17. For more information call (708)360-4701.

Sweatshirt painting

Sweatshirt painting for children, a program for ages seven to 13 year olds, will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. Fee is \$11 for residents, \$14 for non-resident. Children will need to bring supplies. Call (708)360-4701 for further details.

Fall Fantasy

Fall Fantasy, a dinner and dance for older adults, will be held at Bonnie Brook Clubhouse, 2800 Lewis Ave., Waukegan. Cocktails will begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and will not be sold at the door. This event is co-sponsored by Dr. Fried's office, Catholic Charities and the park district. Call (708)360-4770 for tickets.

Lambs Tennis Ball

The Lambs Tennis Ball, the largest annual fund raising event, is celebrating its 15th year. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at the College Park Athletic Club, 2223 Half Day Rd., Deerfield. All proceeds from the event directly benefit Lambs Farm, a non-profit vocational and residential community for mentally retarded adults. The Tennis Ball is an evening of high-powered tennis matches, gourmet food, music and other entertainment, a live and silent auction, and a grand raffle. Dinner, the silent auction and tennis begin at 5 p.m. Player admission is \$85 and spectator admission is \$45. For more information call Cy Rosengarten at (708)446-2880.

Peace Week

Lake Forest College's Interfaith Center Committee for Peace and Social Justice will sponsor Peace Week, Nov. 15 to 27. The purpose behind the campus-wide event is to make people aware of the need for peace and social justice throughout the world. All the events, held at the College's Commonplace, Middle Campus, are free and open to the public. Activities include: a concert performance by Livingston Taylor, Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.; a showing of the movie "My Beautiful Laundrette" on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. (Continued on page 30)

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(Continued from page 29)

followed by a discussion; on Tuesday, Nov. 19, a book sale will be held to benefit the Mojoku Fund, a well respected professor of politics who was killed in a car accident; Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., a coffee house will be held featuring musical performances by LFC students. There will also be an unveiling of the Committee for Peace and Social Justice's Campus Unity Banner. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

Ice skating show

The Zion Figure Skating Club invites the public to its 13th annual Speciality Show on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 4 to 6:45 p.m. The show will feature skaters from all over Lake County performing a variety of jumps and spins set to musical routines. This exhibition will be held at the Zion Ice Arena, 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for seniors and children under the age of 18. Call (708)872-5944 for further information.

Najwa Dance Corps

The David Adler Cultural Center presents the Najwa Dance Corps' performance of a Mandingo Wedding Ceremony as part of its Children's Program series at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park Ave., Libertyville at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17. The Mandingo people are among the largest and most influential ethnic groups of the culturally rich Sene-Gambia region of Western Africa. Mandingo Wedding enables children and their families to explore traditional elements of this culture through the dramatic expression of songs, drums, and dance. Admission to the concert is \$4 for adults, \$3 for members and seniors, \$2 for children five to 15, free for children four and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

Suggested guidelines for mailing packages

Pack it well! Use crumpled newspaper, air-popped unbuttered popcorn, or styrofoam pebbles around loose items to keep them from shifting. If the items are glass or liquid (such as syrups and vinegars), pack them well in one box, then pack that box into a larger box with styrofoam or packing material around it. Do not use clothing boxes since they are not sturdy (remember, your package may end up on the bottom of a large stack of packages). Put the destination address inside the package, as well as the sender's address, just in case.

Use reinforced packing tape to secure the box—no masking or scotch tapes are allowed by the Postal Service as they are not strong enough. Do not use string—all the packages are handled by machinery and strings get caught. Use a mailing label and write with a permanent marker in case it gets wet; the return address is mandatory. If you don't have a permanent marker, cover the label with clear tape to protect the address. Do not guess the weight of the package and hope it is correct, as it will probably arrive with postage due. Take it to the post office and have it correctly weighed and stamped. Remember, the Postal Service is huge and all the packages receive much mechanical as well as human handling. Make sure your package can withstand both.

Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are a bundle of self-renewing energy as you begin the work week. Charisma oozes from your every pore, at least until midweek when you stop and take a long overdue glance at a money situation. Also be careful during the full moon about an attack of the green-eyed monster (you know, jealousy).

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though you may be seriously considering investing in the tissue industry at the beginning of the week, by the full moon, you will wonder whatever made you so blue. You work your magic, mixing sensuality with practicality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Jump up and down. Celebrate. Life is perfect until you crash in a downward spiral mood swing later in the week. When you come back like the dying Phoenix did, you will be better than you've ever been before. And for you it only takes one day. Your wish could be another's command.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Life may be normal, boring and routine as the week begins, but toward the weekend you are starry eyed and in a state of disbelief. Pinch yourself; yes, all that is happening is real. Try wishing upon a star this full moon and see what happens. You could vanish this weekend — with company.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Look beyond the writing on the wall as the week begins. Otherwise, what occurs this full moon could come to you as total, complete shock. Stay grounded with crazy co-workers and bosses. A parent or two could have a crazed moment as well. By the weekend, you can be found giggling at the week's strange happenings.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You may be hammering out the last few details of an agreement; for those who are business oriented, this will involve money and refinancing. Otherwise for those who live life in the here and now, you may be off passing the peace pipe.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Let a partner call the shots even if you don't want to. Swallow your pride and listen carefully. Get to the basics of a problem and stop kidding yourself. This could be a now-or-never situation. The full moon highlights partners, agreements, emotional ties and money.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Get as much done as rapidly as possible because when life gets exciting, you will not want to do anything else but play and laugh. Work on your sense of humor and don't lock yourself into a rigid corner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You may not actually become part of the working force until midweek. Don't let the pressure get to you; few can create three-day work weeks and get away with it. Make plans for fun and games as the sun moves into your sign.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Maintain a low-profile the beginning of the week when you are forced into the limelight. Your creativity and ingenuity is needed at work; a loved one and/or a child need your caring at home. Popularity is tough, especially when everyone wants you at the same time.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You find yourself Ms. or Mr. Chat on the phone. Careful, the boss could be watching or — even worse — listening in. You focus on self-discipline and bite the bullet midweek, just in the nick of time. Get as much sleep as you can because walking such a tight rope at work has you hanging off trapezes this weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Watch your spending as the week begins. You will want those funds midweek for a fun event or to join friends as they wallow in laughter over the full moon events. Attend to a personal matter before the weekend, when your penchant for extremes takes over.

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Travel To Vietnam

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Can a U.S. citizen travel to Vietnam? Presently it is illegal for a U.S. company or citizen to have economic dealings with Vietnam. This prohibits any U.S. tour operator or airline to sell, or even promote, travel to that country. While travel to Vietnam is not actually illegal, U.S. citizens cannot spend money in Vietnam.

It appears this will all be changing very soon as I will explain in a minute.

In 1988 Vietnam opened its doors to tourism and, early this year, even joined the Pacific Asia Travel Association. Ironically, the PATA office in San Francisco had to return the country's admission fee since it would be considered having economic dealings with Vietnam.

Even so, many U.S. citizens, primarily ex-military members who fought in the conflict, have visited Vietnam. They have booked tours through foreign operators, mostly based in Hong Kong.

This "back-door" method of travel to Vietnam may no longer be necessary.

In April the U.S. State Department announced a four-phase plan for gradual normalization of relations with Vietnam over a two year period. If the Vietnamese government agrees to various concessions regarding the civil war in Cambodia and, more importantly, the issue of servicemen missing in action, the U.S. would first condone travel by veterans groups and U.S. business travelers to Vietnam. Eventually full diplomatic relations would be restored.

I fully understand that normalizing relations with a once bitter enemy may not be popular with many. However, I served in Vietnam from 1968 to 1969. Like many other vets to whom I have spoken, I have almost a need to return to a place which changed my life. I would think this to be not unlike WW II vets who have returned to battle sites in Europe. Maybe if we can see peace in a place where battles once raged, the battles in our minds may also come to rest.

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ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G) 2-4-6:30-8:30	
OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) 2:30-4:30-7-9	
BILLY BATHGATE (R) 1:45-6:15	
HITMAN (R) 4-8:30	
CURLY SUE (PG) 2:30-4:30-7-9	
HIGHLANDER II (R) 2:15-4:15-7-9	
PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 2-4-6:30-8:30	
LITTLE MAN TATE (PG) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45	
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Wheel World

Foster has dual duty in 'Tate'

Not only has Jody Foster evolved into one of Hollywood's finest actresses, witness her Academy Award performance in "Accused" and her equally fine one in "The Silence of the Lambs," she does very well in her first directorial attempt in "Little Man Tate," by using a simple straightforward approach.

Although the storyline, a waitress with an average IQ having to deal with a son with a genius rating, is not an original one, Ms. Foster attempts to show that the prodigy, played in fine style by Adam Hann-Byrd, knows things way above his age level, without necessarily understanding them fully.

The audience sees that the young genius, who reads as a tiny tot and does his mother's resume when he is just a little older, is still a child in need of his mother's love, help and understanding on a day to day basis.

The mother's efforts at treating her child like any other kid his age, run into a stumbling block in the cold and clinical child psychologist played by Dianne West.

The premise that many genius have to be helped across the street is shown in other characters that surround the staging of a Special Olympics for Gifted Children brought to the fore by Ms. West.

The young mathematics wizard who sports a magician's cape like a kid celebrating Halloween year-round, is a standout in that group.

Harry Connick, Jr., who seems to be showing up in cameo performances in every other film, supplies a rather unnecessary masculine image for the child in contrast to the two strong female influences in his life.

The question of how to temper the mother's overprotectiveness, and the psychologist's drive for the child to reach his full educational potential properly, is the "really big one."



"Little Man Tate"

Ms. Foster comes up with a warm film without trying to find out what makes all her characters tick, a smart move in light of her directorial experience.

She does what she seems to do well, tells a tale about people and their affect on each other. She even dodges a definite climax without leaving the viewers dissatisfied.

We give this one four out of five stars, not because it's a great movie, but because we enjoyed it, just as we did the many warm movies made by Frank Capra.—by GLORIA DAVIS

'Evita' stirs up audiences at Candlelight Playhouse

"Evita," the high-intensity musical that recalls the life of Eva Peron, second wife of Argentina's dictator Juan Peron, begins with her somber funeral on July 26, 1952 and reverts to a series of colorful flashbacks.

As revived at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse under the direction of James Harms and choreography of Rudy Hogenmiller, Andrew Lloyd Webber's music and Tom Rice's lyrics have never been more stirring.

Anne Gunn, as the scrappy, politically ambitious girl from the sticks, won't be cowed by Peron's lovers or revolutionaries such as Che Guevara. She claws her way to the top, torn between a craving for riches and power yet unable to shake an ingrained empathy for what it's like to be at the bottom of the heap.

Her duet with Peron (Dale Morgan), "I'd Be Surprisingly Good for You," resounds with feeling as does her solo in the play's signature tune, "Don't Cry For Me Argentina."

Kirk Mouser is forceful as Che, and Kiersten Thompson packs an emotional wallop in her minor role as Peron's mistress as she sings the baleful "Another Suitcase in Another Hall."

Candlelight has made the most of its theater-in-the-round stage and energetic cast. "The Art of the Possible," a musical-chairs number used to illustrate the struggle for power, is particularly effective in this setting.

"Evita" is scheduled to run through Jan. 12. Ticket information is available at (708) 496-3000.—by TOM WITOM



Anne Gunn portrays "Evita" at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse

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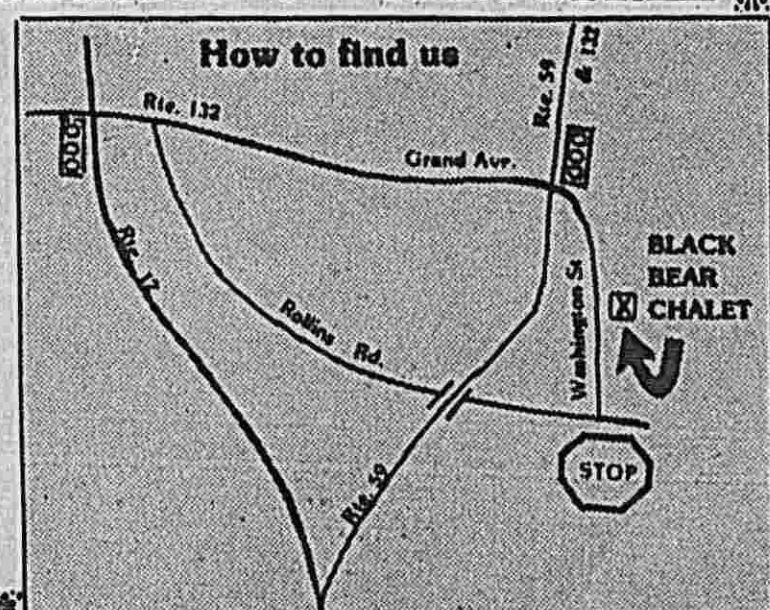
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Be There

FRIDAY

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous meets in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and in North Chicago from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoons. A third group meets on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in Vernon Hills. There is no cost to participants. Structured child care is provided free of charge at each weekly meeting. Anyone interested in attending the confidential group meetings or working with Lake County P.A. as a volunteer may contact Anna White Buko, executive director at (708)263-7272.

SATURDAY

Dunesland Preservation Society

The Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society invite the public to a luncheon meeting at noon on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Madison Avenue restaurant, 34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Holly Kuusinen of the Timber Wolf Alliance will give a slide presentation of the history and population recovery of this respected predator. For luncheon reservations call (708)746-1090.

SUNDAY

YMCA open house

Lake County Family YMCA is getting into the spirit of the holiday season by hosting an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17. The open house is part of the YMCA's membership special; for the entire month of November save from \$60 to \$128 on a family or adult membership. A schedule of the days activities includes a Super Sunday Workout at 11:15 a.m., swimming from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., plus Aikido, gymnastics, step aerobics, Camp Jörn, and Indian Guide demonstrations. For more information call (708)360-9622.

MONDAY

Homemakers to meet

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers

Assn. will meet at the home of Jessie Faraone on Monday, Nov. 18 at 11:45 a.m. Faraone will give the lesson "Choosing Quality Child and Adult Care." For more information call (708)223-8627.

Mike Singletary appearance

Chicago Bears' middle linebacker, Mike Singletary, will be speaking to customers of First Colonial Bank of Lake County, 850 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, regarding the 1991-92 football season and her personal philosophy of sportsmanship at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. For further information call (312)419-9891.

Zion Genealogical Society

The Zion Genealogical Society will meet at East School, 2913 Ellim Ave., Zion at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. Michelle Hoferiza from the Family History Library in Kenosha, Wis., will tell about the new library and the personal ancestral file. For more information call Betty at (708)623-6569.

Woman study group

Today's Woman Study Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18 at the home of Helen Scott to make holiday fabric wreaths. For more information and directions call (708)336-1795.

TUESDAY

Parent support group

CHADD of Lake County, a parent support group for children with attention deficit disorder will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Warren Twp. Library, O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Saul M.D. who will talk on the "Update on Diagnostic Procedures." Cost is a \$5 donation required from non-members. For further information call Linda at (708)949-0089 or Pat (708)949-7058.

THURSDAY

Yoga classes

Develop skills that promote holistic awareness, health and growth. All areas and levels of your existence need to be nurtured and nourished to maintain balance. Develop a deeper awareness of and respect for your total self. Experience a style of teaching, learning that incorporates a unique blend of medical knowledge and personal experience, eastern hatha yoga postures, and western native American Indian philosophy at Yoga classes being held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Fox Lake

Community Center. Call (708)497-4704 for further information.

Mothers of Twins Club

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets on the third Thursday of every month at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Meetings begin at 7:45 p.m. All mothers of multiple birth children are invited to attend. The next meeting is set for Nov. 21. For more information call (708)546-1111.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Holiday's with a heart

TAD Promotions is sponsoring "Holiday's with a Heart" craft show on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, Mundelein. Admission is \$1, children under age 12 admitted free. Proceeds from admission will benefit Lake County Chapter of United Way/Crusade of Mercy. Offering a large assortment of holiday and everyday unique craft items, all handmade, some newly introduced to this showing. Call (708)526-9263 for further information.

WON to meet

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of the month at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville at 2 p.m. with the next meeting to be held Nov. 24. The program will be given by Assistant Atty. General's office on Consumer Fraud. Her topic is "Scams and Frauds." Call Condell (708)362-2900 for more information.

Understanding infertility

Margie Morrison, M.S.W., will be moderating a discussion on "Understanding Infertility" at a free public educational program of Resolve of Illinois, Inc. at 8 p.m. on Nov. 26 in the 10-East Cafeteria at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Resolve of Illinois, Inc., is a non-profit, volunteer organization offering information, education, support and medical referral to couples and individuals experiencing problems of infertility. For further information call (312)743-1623.

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Micki Jones: in touch with prevention programs

Interview

Not a day goes by when Micki Jones doesn't play with her toys. They take up about an eighth of her desk. Without them, she is not lost, just missing an outlet.

There's a cushion ball, a yo-yo, a troll doll she got for Bosses' Day and a water basketball toy; a box with beads which the player fits into a pattern, a kaleidoscope, a warm fuzzy pom pom with eyes, a Mickey Mouse and a slim-like amusement call Guk. They help her think and reduce stress. "You have to take care of yourself," she said.

The 34-year-old is coordinator of Lake County's In Touch program, a government funded effort to assist schools and communities in the development and organization of prevention programs. Most of the work is done with people who impact teens, though offerings and resources are in place for all ages.

Experience has taught Jones that today's teens need better people skills. To help them along, she encourages them to be honest, express their feelings and to trust themselves and others.

"It gets down to values," she said. "Instead of an intrinsic or internal goal, everything seems to be external with people. They are motivated from the outside, not from the inside," she said.



Micki Jones

At the core of the problem is materialism, an obstacle to overcome before communication can improve, Jones said. "It's not just money people are motivated by, but things," she said. People sometimes have the wrong reasons for doing something, instead of doing it just because it's right, she said.

"Even when it comes to why kids use drugs or don't use drugs. Is it necessarily (not taking drugs or using alcohol) because they are going to get in trouble with the law, their parents or the school? Is it the negative effects, or is it that their friends aren't doing it or because it doesn't fit in with their social group or because it's just wrong," Jones said.

Most teens who don't use drugs do so because of the authoritatively-imposed consequences as opposed to moral reasons, she said.

"If we're doing effective preventive activities, it's not just going to prevent substance abuse, but it is also going to prevent other problems such as teen pregnancy, school dropouts and delinquency. Even though our focus is substance abuse prevention, if you're doing it right, it's more than that," Jones said.

"We're trying to develop skills in people by giving them accurate information so they won't get in trouble with drugs," said the Fox Lake resident. The hope is to prevent people from using drugs, she said.

To do so, the agency offers seminars attended by students who have demonstrated leadership potential. "We work with the kids in leadership programs to help them be better role models for their peers when they go back to school," Jones said. Attendees are

usually chosen by their teachers, she said.

"I'm not a prohibitionist, but if you're under 21, (drinking alcohol is) illegal. The issue shouldn't be for a high school student 'don't drink and drive,' it should be don't drink."

The main idea Jones puts across is hope for the future. Her motto: Don't let reality spoil your dreams. "I believe in people's potential. Sometimes we all get bogged down and let the everyday stuff get in the way. Go for your dreams and don't take yourself too seriously," she advised.

In Touch is sponsoring the Ultimate Athlete Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake. Featured is fitness expert John Blevernicht, president and rehabilitation therapist for Sports CARE in Chicago. The company trains individuals of all capabilities to overcome injuries and improve sports performance. Notable clients include football players Jim McMahon, Mike Singletary and Neal Anderson as well as tennis champ John McEnroe.

Participants are charged \$3.50 for entry and are encouraged to wear athletic attire or warm-up suits. The conference, open to the public, is geared towards athletes and people involved in extracurricular activities, such as cheerleading. —by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

'Harvey' now playing at PM&L

The comedy "Harvey" by Mary Chase and directed by Lou Jones opens at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch on Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17, 24, and Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Actors in this production come from a wide area. Bruce Berger who plays Elwood P. Dowd is from McHenry. Joanne Cowan comes from Camp Lake, Wis., and Cynthia Flanigan lives in Antioch.

Other cast members are Shirley Jensen and Trish Herman from Antioch; Rich Burkinshaw from Roselle; Gerry Mandel from Fox Lake; Larry Bullman from Ingleside; Jancie Adler from Wheeling; and Philip Jaeger from Zion.

Tickets are \$8 per person for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. The box office is open one hour before curtain. Reservations must be picked up at least 15 minutes before curtain. Call (708) 395-3055 for ticket reservations.



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Start each day with a stretch and a yawn



Many of you have asked how I became interested in the subject of health improvement. Well, it goes back many years. Perhaps you and I had

similar problems through the years. When I was very young, probably eight-years-old or so, both my sister and I developed rashes on our hands. Through the years they've come and gone. Sometimes a change in barometric pressure brings it on—sometimes stress—sometimes contact with fresh fruits and vegetables, dirt, or weeds and flowers. My sister has the same rash but it's brought on at different times. We tried the old proverbial "everything," but it still came back once in a while. When I was about 10, I started having allergies, mostly a type of hayfever. I went through scratch tests and shots, and still found myself sneezing at nearly everything, including cats, horses, hay, weeds, dust,

mold, air-conditioning! It usually was worse under stressful conditions.

I had awful headaches. They were migraines, I guess, but not labeled. I'd get so sick, that food wouldn't stay down. This too, was intensified by stress.

By now you have the picture. I've had what many people have had. However, I decided to not have any of this any more. I was sick of being sick! I read somewhere that disease was exactly that: dis-ease! That, along with other events in my life, led me to some serious reading, both philosophically and practically. About 13 years ago I decided to be a vegetarian, though I still eat some fish and poultry. Six years ago I had a cancer scare and went on a Macrobiotic diet for about two years.

Since I took my diet and attitude more seriously, I became less serious! I know, as we've all been told over and over, that we must become more peaceful in order to improve our quality of life. Eliminating stress may not be totally possible, but our physical condition can certainly reflect our

actions and reactions.

When I did research, I didn't accept everything I read or heard. I had to sift out what seemed right for me. As a result, I do not have the allergies I used to have. My hands very seldom get a rash, and when they do, it doesn't last—and I haven't had a headache for over 10 years.

If I can make you do one thing, it would be to prompt you to improve your present condition. Start each morning, thinking and saying, "This is going to be a great day. I'm getting better and better all the time." Make it a point to smile and laugh often. A positive attitude is important!

Here's my tip for today: Do yourself a favor, and every morning, and even during the day, improve the oxygen supply to your brain and throughout your bloodstream, by yawning and stretching. It gives air to your lungs and releases carbon dioxide. Don't be timid. Open your mouth as wide as it'll go, spread your fingers, and reach your arms up as high and far as they'll go. Actually make a sound. Did your eyes tear? Then you did it right! Enjoy!

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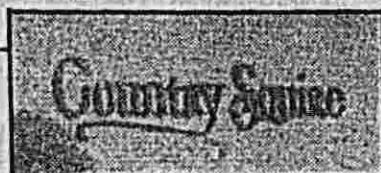
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The Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake offers you three ways to carry on the Thanksgiving tradition! First, dine the Mansion, where you'll order from your table from a traditional menu including stuffed young turkey hen with dressing and all the trimmings, or choose from roast Long Island Duckling, filet mignon, or perhaps roast leg of lamb.

If you want something a little more cozy and reminiscent of Grandmothers house at Thanksgiving, the Country Squire offers family style dining in the banquet building just around the corner from the Sears Mansion. The Country Squire will carve the bird for you, or you can carve the bird yourself—except the Country Squire does the cooking and the dishes! Even your refrigerator doesn't go hungry, all your leftovers are carefully packaged so you can take them home with you.

Christmas time is party time and the Country Squire's staff has a bounty of

holiday hours for your convenience. Christmas Brunch is served Sunday Dec. 22 from 10 to 2, dinners from noon. Open on Monday Dec. 23 and 29 with regular hours and menu. Christmas Eve serves lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinners from 4 p.m. Christmas day dinners only noon to closing. Sunday brunch and dinners on Sunday Dec. 29 and New Years offers lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with dinners from 4 p.m. plus a special New Years Eve menu in the Sears Mansion.

Disk Jockey dancing from 9 p.m. In the banquet building the popular package is again presented with full seven course dinners, and live band for dancing in the New Year.

Please call for information and reservations. New Years day will feature a brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinners from noon to 9 p.m. The Country Squire will be closed on Thursday, Jan. 2.

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Speech conference offered to university students

The American Assn. of University Students has announced its Issue: Free Speech conference to be held at the Hotel Sofitel in Chicago Nov. 14 to 17.

There is no other topic more meaningful and timely in today's changing world. Continued debate and attacks on the rights of free speech have made the AAUS Board of Directors

recognize the importance of this issue especially in the university setting.

From the press's right to gain access during the Persian Gulf War to the raging debate over Political Correctness on major university campuses, people are constantly confronted with the issue of free speech.

This is the time when

university students, faculty and administrators must come together and understand all issues of free speech so that all may work together more effectively to protect their First Amendment Rights.

Highlighting this year's conference are speakers from several heated areas where free speech issues are being reevaluated. Amy Coen,

executive director of Planned Parenthood/Chicago will discuss the "Gag Rule" in her presentation "From Rust to Ruin: Human Casualties of a Political War." Racial and cultural discrimination issues will be covered by Albert Mookhiber, President of the American-Arab Anti-Defamation Committee.

Loretta Ross, Director

of the Center for Democratic Renewal, and Jeffrey Elliott both will discuss varying forms of hate speech issues and their connection to civil rights, on both racial and sexual fronts.

Also, an existing program, "If You Can't Say Something Nice...Say It," utilized on Northwestern University's campus to

challenge free speech and allow students to evaluate what free speech means and its value to them.

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New law will affect home marketability

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

The water table on Donna Fathke's property in unincorporated Lake County has risen a foot and a half in the last eight years. Now it's above the level of her crawl space.

"It causes me a lot of

problems. Big electric bills running my sump pump, etcetera. Looking around, I can only deduce that this change in the environment has happened because of development in the area," she said.

Little ponds on lawns and back yards in the neighborhood now are common after a lot of rain, she said. When Fathke bought the property in the small community which relies on septic systems, it wasn't in a flood area. Technically, it still isn't.

Her concerns are at the heart of Lake County's watershed development ordinance. A 60-day public comment period on the second draft of the ordinance will close Nov. 22. A third draft incorporating suggestions from testimony is expected for final review and approval by the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission in mid-December. In January, the document is due in the hands of the Lake County Board.

The purpose of the legislation is to allow management and mitigation of the effects of

urbanization on stormwater drainage by consolidating the existing stormwater management framework into a united, countywide structure, the document states. The goal of the ordinance is to ensure that new development does not increase existing stormwater problems or create new ones.

The legislation also imposes tight restrictions on existing development in flood areas. In cases where a home is devastated by 51 percent or more, the structure may not be rebuilt on the property, even if it is in the flood fringe area. Upgrades of the home, such as decks, storage sheds and other uninhabitable structures, are severely constrained in areas where flooding has occurred.

Adele Sturgis, whose Northbrook home was built on a flood fringe, said the legislation "leaves every person who lives in the floodway with a valueless piece of property. Who wants a piece of property that you can't build on?"

Defending the ordinance, Greg Boehm, a civil engineer with the Illinois

Department of Transportation's Division of Water Resources, said "If a home or structure is damaged every time there's a flood, there comes a point when (the government) has paid off more in flood damages than the structure is worth to begin with. As a result, local governments have been encouraged to adopt floodplain ordinances that do what they can to reduce repeat damages."

Sturgis contends properties existing in a flood area ought to have no further restrictions placed on them than elsewhere in that community. "I don't believe this kind of ordinance is necessary to begin with. The government's cost involved in clean-up is in no way proportionate to the economic cost of these regulations. There has been no substantial property damage here, there have been no government payouts, and yet our property values are being devastated," said the Cook County resident.

Richard Roths, flood plain management advisor for IDOT, said although the value of a home goes down

after a flood, it stabilizes and goes back up to where it was earlier.

If the new restrictions do not lower the value of homes in flood areas, they certainly affect their marketability. Barrington-based corporate relocation specialist Chuck Ferguson, owner of Office Relocation Coordinators, said he would not show property in a flood plain.

Maureen Gall, president of Corporate Relocation Service, Inc., also in Barrington, seeks out homes for transferees. "When we review properties for the buyer and the corporation, we also keep in mind what would be a good investment. We not only keep in mind what is good for the family, but also what would be a marketable property for the corporation when and if that person is transferred again," she said.

When asked if she considers property in a flood area marketable, Gall said, "Would you? With as many properties as there are to choose from, one may tend to choose one that isn't in a flood plain, with the types of concerns that people do

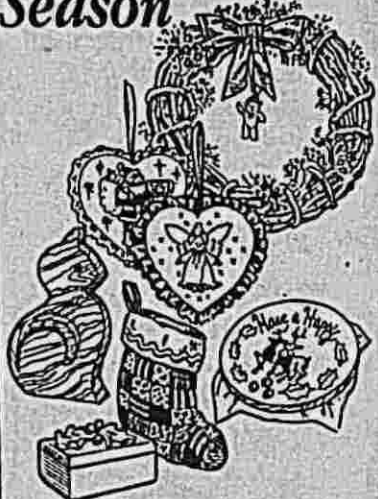
have," she said.

Ferguson would look for other properties because, he said, "business owners are concerned enough to say 'We don't need to look at property in a flood plain.' A lot of people are worried about the damage from floods. Not just furniture, but the records people need to manage their business could be destroyed by floods."

Baird and Warner broker Marilyn LeSeur, based in Barrington, said she would rather sell property which is not in a flood plain. "I would tend to show another property first," she said.

Ward Miller, executive director of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, said ordinance language governing flood areas was taken verbatim from state regulations written by IDOT. Staff, he said, recommended the wording because "the floodway is no place for any kind of habitable structure because of the hazards possible." Miller said he did not know if the restrictions would impact property values in Lake County.

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NOTICES

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Obituaries

Camille W. Estka

Camille W. Estka, nee Uszler, died November 11, 1991 at the age of 57.

Beloved wife of Sigmund H. "Ziggy", loving mother of Linda (Steven) Tompkins and Thomas Estka. Dearest grandmother of Casey, dear sister of Louis C. Uszler, Henry (Annette) Uszler and Elaine (Leonard) Peterson. She was the Executive Secretary Treasurer of Reproduction Consultants, Ltd. of Chicago, Illinois and executive Secretary Treasurer of Reproduction Consultants, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

Funeral Services will be held on Friday, November 15, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. from Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois, to the Church of St. Juliana. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Intombment will be at Mary Mother of God Mausoleum, St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, Illinois.

Visitation will be 2 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, November 14, 1991. In lieu of flowers, kindly make contributions to Rush North Shore Medical Center 9600 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, Illinois 60076 c/o Dr. Edward H. Kaplan, Oncologist. (312) 774-4100.

Raymond R. Lietz

Raymond R. Lietz, age 69 of Island Lake, passed away Sunday, November 10, 1991 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born May 19, 1922 in Chicago, Illinois. Son of the late Frank and Julia (Mack) Lietz. Mr. Lietz was a foreman for Revcor Manufacturing in Carpentersville from 1960 until 1989. Mr. Lietz was also a WWII veteran serving in the United States Army. He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Hill); 2 sons William, of Bedford, Virginia and Daniel of Key West Florida; 4 brothers, Robert of Pekin, Illinois, Fred and Earl of Grand Junction, Michigan and Frank of Angola Minnesota; 2 sisters, Betty Bowman of Climax, Michigan and Ruth Rook of Kalamazoo, Michigan and three grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday November 13, 1991 at the Windridge Memorial Chapel in Cary. Interment was in Windridge Memorial Park. Arrangements were handled by American Family Funeral Services (708) 639-2191.

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Death Notices

ACHIMASI

Ronald M. Achimasi, 29 of Lake Villa. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

ANDERSON

Richard "Tex" Anderson, 52 of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

BLACK

Francis "Frank" Black, 47 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

CARAVELLI

Olga Francis Caravelli, 75 of Kokomo, Indiana, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: New Jersey.

CERK

George Cerk, 73 of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

DIX

June Marie Dix, 62 of Sherman, Texas, formerly of Antioch and Bristol, Wisconsin. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

FOSTER

Evie Foster, 84 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

GLORIOSO

Mauro Glorioso, 85 of Round Lake Park. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

HOWE

Evelyn Howe (nee Elfering), 73 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

HUDSON

Charles Allen Hudson, 76 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

LECH

Justine I. Lech of Round Lake. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

MERZLICHER

Frank "Zowie" Merzlicher, 78 of Gurnee. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

PALAZZOLO

Marie Palazzolo, 77 of Round Lake. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

PATSI

Michael G. Patsis, 51 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

PAXTON

Alice Jo Paxton, 66 of Beach Park. Arr: The Congdon Longdon Funeral Home, Zion.

PAYNE

Clara I. Payne, 61 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PLACKO

Dannon Martin Placko, 16 months of Vernon Hills. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

PRUDHOMME

Shirley Jean Prudhomme, 45 of Park City. Arr: The Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

RILL

Verna Rill (nee Hayduk), 81 of McHenry, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SANTOYO

Michael G. Santoyo, 46 of Round Lake Park. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

SCHUMACHER

Margot K. Schumacher, 61 of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

SCOTT

D. Marshall Scott, 65 of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

SERDAR

Paul E. Serdar, 77 of Wadsworth. Arr: The Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

THOMPSON

Anthony Lee "Pretty Tony" Thompson, 42 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan & Zion.

TUMOSA

Arthur Tumosa, 69 of Beach Park. Arr: Private.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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To Senior V.P. Variety plus
excellent working
environment. Great benefits.
(708) 244-0016
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL
(No fee to applicants)

**COOK
Wanted**
Apply in Person
Last Chance Saloon
129 Center St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41/hr. to
\$14.90/hr.
For exam and application
information, call:
1(800)552-3995
Ext. IL 195
8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days

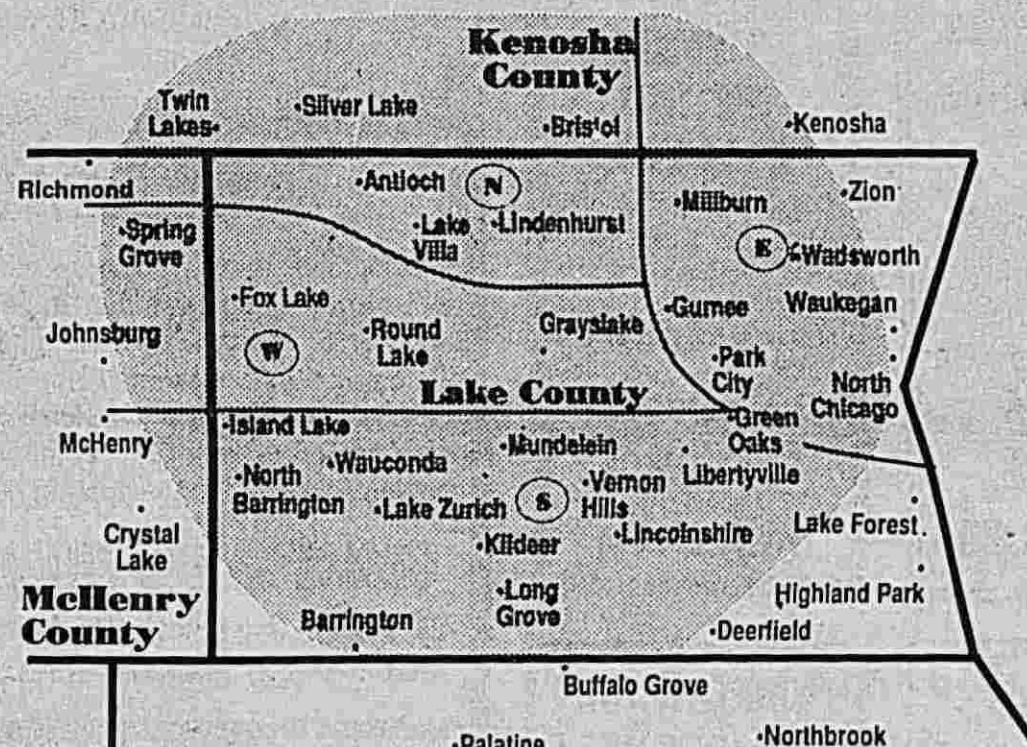
Help Wanted Full-Time 20

CASHIER
Full & Part Time
Apply in Person at
**WADSWORTH
AMOCO**
Rte 173 & Rte 41
Zion, IL

Warehouseman/Packer
with Life Typing
Full or Part Time for
Book Publisher
Wauconda
(Some Heavy Lifting Req.)
708-526-4344

COOKS
Do you like to cook? Earn
Money? 98 Bed nursing
home needs a cook 2 days
a week from 7 AM-3:30 PM
and Evening 4 PM-8 PM
May include weekend work.
Seniors Welcome.
Town Hall Estates
176 Thomas Ct. Wauconda
708-526-5551 (Kay)

CLASSIFIED GUIDE



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Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a
Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
Fax: (708) 223-8810



**PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED
FOR THESE ADS:**
• Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

1-800-258-5768
ACTMEDIA

equal opportunity employer m/f

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

Carpenter
Full Time
Must Read
Plans
(708)
566-4568

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

Wanted
Waukegan Area
Cab Drivers
(708) 336-5353
Advance
Enterprises, Inc.
or write to:
P.O. Box 8585
Waukegan, IL 60079

**MECHANIC
WANTED**
ASE certified
preferred. Good
benefits at a high
volume Midas shop.
Contact George at
(708) 223-3344

**URGENTLY NEED
DEPENDABLE PERSON**
to work without
supervision for Texas oil
co. in Grayslake area.
We train. Write T.M.
Dickerson, Pres.,
SWPCO, Box 961005,
Ft. Worth, TX 76161

Looking for
dependable and
friendly persons
**NEED DRIVERS
PHONE
PERSONNEL
PIE MAKERS**
Drivers can average
\$8.00-\$10.00 / hr.
Call Us at:
Lake Bluff 295-5900
Office 432-1371
*Ask about \$25.00 Employee Bonus
Full or Part-Time Positions Available

**SUBSTITUTE
BUS
DRIVERS**
Applications
Taken at
**Round Lake
Area Schools**
811 Sunset
Round Lake, IL

**No Nights,
Weekends,
or
Holidays**
Work Monday-
Friday Only
We train, Need Car
**Merry
Maids**
(708) 367-0800

**DRIVER/
STOCK
PERSON**
Responsible person with
dealership experience
preferred. Excellent driving
record required. Flexible
personality and people skills
a must.
**ROCKENBACH
CHEVROLET**
Call Roy At
(708) 223-8651

Clerks
We are seeking friendly,
detail oriented individuals
with excellent customer
service skills. Requirements
also include good verbal and
hand written communication
skills. Previous clerical and
CRT background is a plus.
Please apply in person at:
**GREAT LAKES
CREDIT UNION**
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL
60088
equal opportunity employer m/f
smoke-free environment

**TEMPORARILY
UNEMPLOYED?**
Listen to taking applications for:
• Admin. Assistants
• Clerical-No Typing
• Data Entry
• Receptionist/SWBD
• Secretaries
• WP Operators*
*Free training classes now open
to those who qualify.
708/459-1600
Libertyville, Mundelein
OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
equal opportunity employer

Holiday Inn
Of Gurnee
Is in need of mature, responsible people for the
following positions:
• WAITERS & WAITRESSES
• DESK CLERKS
• SECURITY PERSONNEL
• DINING ROOM MGR.
• HOSTESSES
• COOK • BARTENDER
Full or Part Time Available-Retirees & Seniors Welcome.
Excellent opportunities! Paid vacations!
Holiday Inn employee discounts!
Please apply in person:
Grand Avenue at the Tri-State Tollway

**Look For Your Dream
Home Here In
Lakeland Classifieds**

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

***SALES ASSOCIATES
*ASSISTANT MANAGERS**
New Gurnee Mills Location
Due to expansion we are looking
for ambitious & motivated
individuals. We are a trendy
fashion retailer looking for
friendly energetic people with
retail experience. Please call
Mon.-Fri., 9 am - 5 pm.
(708) 855-0404

**CAMERA CARD
INSPECTOR**
Entry Level Opportunity
The Microseal Corporation
has an entry level opportunity
available for a detail-oriented,
reliable individual who won't
mind working under Dark
Room conditions. Starting
pay \$5.00/hour. Apply in
person, Monday-Friday, 8:30-
4:30 at:
**MICROSEAL
CORPORATION**
2000 Lewis Avenue
Zion, IL 60099
equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY
for the Superintendent of schools. Salary
range \$25-27,000. A highly organized,
self-directed, excellent filing skills,
competent and word processing and
pleasing personality.
Please Apply to:
Dr. Dennis R. Conti
17370 W. Gages Lake Road
Gages Lake, IL 60030

TELLERS
Immediate full and part-time openings for individuals
with strong cash handling experience. We are
looking for individuals who possess excellent
customer service skills. Prior teller experience
preferred. We offer a professional and friendly work
environment as well as a competitive salary and
benefits package. Please apply in person at:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road • North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f • smoke free environment

**Display
ADVERTISING SALES**
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified
person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must
be a sell motivator, highly organized and very dependable.
This job will involve sales calls outside the office.
The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal
communications creativity and personal responsibility. The
applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision.
Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car
is necessary and gas compensation will be made.
If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and
organized you will be a success.
For interview appointment call
Jill DePasquale
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708)223-8161

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Management firm has an opening for an
executive secretary with a minimum two
years office experience.
• Good organizational skills and ability to
work on a variety of projects at the same
time.
• Interact with the Executive Director on a
regular basis.
• Handle phone calls and inquiries in a
professional manner
• Typing of 55-60 WPM required. PC
experience with Word Perfect helpful.
Send Resume with salary requirements to:
THE WILLIS GROUP
Dottie Jackson
550 East Hawley Street
Mundelein, IL 60060

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

**CRATE &
BARREL**
Is looking for ener-
getic people to
work in our ware-
house department.
No experience is
necessary. Bene-
fits include profit
sharing. Please ap-
ply in person.
725 Landwehr
Northbrook, IL

**LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S
CLASSIFIEDS**
(708)223-8161

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

BOOKKEEPER
Oil Company seeks a full time bookkeeper.
Responsibilities to include G-L, Bank
recon, A-P, A-R, P-R, and sales/excise tax
returns. Familiar with 123 is a plus. Send
resume and salary requirements to:
DAVID HITTEMLER
204 RT. 45
VERNON HILLS, IL 60061

SALES & SUPERVISORY POSITIONS
Temporary holiday help to sell cheese and
sausage gifts. Looking for energetic,
enthusiastic outgoing people. Flexible hours.
Days and Evenings.
Apply in person.
The Swiss Colony
Hawthorn Center • Carsons Wing
to the right of GNC
or call Connie at
(708) 953-8899

CASHIERS WANTED
J & L OIL
Now accepting applications for
cashiers at all Lake County
Stores. Stop in for application.
We offer a competitive starting
rate and a review after 90 days.
HEALTH INSURANCE AVAILABLE
FLEXIBLE HOURS

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
R.N.'s
Needed for FT & PT positions in Sunny,
Caldwell, TX. Must be lic. or eligible.
Comp. sal./bene. including NO STATE
INCOME TAX! Rel. stat. Send resume or
call:
Jeanette Page, MS, RN
BURLSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1101 Woodson Dr.
Caldwell, TX 77831
(409) 567-3245
*** M.T.'S / M.L.T.'S (ASCP) ***
Needed for FT positions, loc. in
Central Illinois. Comp. sal./bene. incl.
ATTRACTIVE SIGN-ON BONUS.
Send resume or call: Personnel
Dept. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, P.O.
Box 160, Carthage, IL 62321, (217)
357-3131 Ext. 2263. E.O.E. M/F

**PHYSICAL
THERAPISTS**
Make a Move to Higher Salaries!
Needed for progressive
rehabilitation group, located in the
Bluegrass State of Kentucky. Must
be lic. or Eligible. We offer
excellent salaries up to \$55K
w/great benefits including possible
relocation. Enjoy the outdoor
events that KENTUCKY offers.
Send resume or call:
Perry Moore, Med. Recruiter
American Rehabilitation Group
181 W. Lowry Ln., Lexington, KY 40503
(606) 755-0042
E.O.E. M/F

*** PHYSICAL THERAPIST ***
(\$25,000 SIGN-ON BONUS)
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Needed for prog. rehab. hospital,
loc. in OVERLAND PARK, KS.
Must be lic. or eligible in Kansas.
Orthopedic, sports, & work-
hardening exp. req. Comp.
sal./bene. Incl. 401K Plan, paid
health & medical, etc....
DIR. OF HUMAN RESOURCES
CMS MID-AMERICA REHAB.
HOSPITAL
5701 W. 110th St.
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913) 491-2413
A CARE/ICAHO HOSPITAL EOE/DF/ABLED

Long Term Health Care
Facility in Long Grove
has need of
Rehab Nurse
for our day shift
Competitive
salary & benefits
Contact Marilyn
9:30-5 PM M-F
708-438-8275

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

BOOKKEEPER
Oil Company seeks a full time bookkeeper.
Responsibilities to include G-L, Bank
recon, A-P, A-R, P-R, and sales/excise tax
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resume and salary requirements to:
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204 RT. 45
VERNON HILLS, IL 60061

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Days and Evenings.
Apply in person.
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Hawthorn Center • Carsons Wing
to the right of GNC
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Now accepting applications for
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We offer a competitive starting
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FLEXIBLE HOURS

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Comp. sal./bene. including NO STATE
INCOME TAX! Rel. stat. Send resume or
call:
Jeanette Page, MS, RN
BURLSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1101 Woodson Dr.
Caldwell, TX 77831
(409) 567-3245
*** M.T.'S / M.L.T.'S (ASCP) ***
Needed for FT positions, loc. in
Central Illinois. Comp. sal./bene. incl.
ATTRACTIVE SIGN-ON BONUS.
Send resume or call: Personnel
Dept. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, P.O.
Box 160, Carthage, IL 62321, (217)
357-3131 Ext. 2263. E.O.E. M/F

**PHYSICAL &
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS**
Needed for unique 100-bed JCAHO
accredited hospital, loc. in a
northwest suburb of sunny Atlanta,
GA. Must be lic. or eligible. We offer
exc. sal./bene. Send resume or call:
Human Resources Office
SMYRNA HOSPITAL
3949 S. Cobb Dr.
Smyrna, GA 30080
(404) 434-0710 Ext. 2900
EOE M/F

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
(\$25,000 SIGN-ON BONUS)
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Needed for prog. rehab. hospital,
loc. in OVERLAND PARK, KS.
Must be lic. or eligible in Kansas.
Orthopedic, sports, & work-
hardening exp. req. Comp.
sal./bene. Incl. 401K Plan, paid
health & medical, etc....
DIR. OF HUMAN RESOURCES
CMS MID-AMERICA REHAB.
HOSPITAL
5701 W. 110th St.
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913) 491-2413
A CARE/ICAHO HOSPITAL EOE/DF/ABLED

Long Term Health Care
Facility in Long Grove
has need of
Rehab Nurse
for our day shift
Competitive
salary & benefits
Contact Marilyn
9:30-5 PM M-F
708-438-8275

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Image Consulting
Be your own Boss
Set your own hours
Karen Jensen
(815) 344-8133
*Free training offer
available thru Nov. 29th!

Work
Wanted 23

**WANTED
INVESTOR** for
trucking, \$20,000-
\$30,000, pay current in-
terest rate, pay back to
24-30 months, for details
call (708)740-2074 after
7 p.m.

23-47-6
**LET ME DO YOUR
WORK.** Tired of coming
home and having to clean
house? Let me do it for
you. References available.
Responsible. Roni at
(414)652-4991.
23-TF-101/K2

Child Care 24

MOTHER LOOKING-
to babysit your child, full
or part-time, my Antioch
home. (708)395-5171.
24-46-115

GRAYSLAKE MOM-
has openings in her day
care home, lunches,
playmates and safe
environment provided.
(708)223-5599.
24-46-45

**QUALIFIED
TEENAGER** to babysit
evenings and weekends.
(708)356-1263.

24-47-8

RN/LPN
All Shifts. Good
Benefits, Great Pay.
Call Kay at
**Town Hall
Estates**
(Wauconda)
708-526-5551

**MATERNAL HEALTH
NURSE SUPERVISOR**
Lake County Health Department
has an immediate opening for an
experienced and creative Maternal
Health Specialist. Illinois Nurse's
license, Master's Degree in
Community Health, Public Health
or Maternal Health Nursing, two
years experience in OB-Gyne and
at least two years in supervision
required. Excellent benefits, salary
range \$37,031 - \$59,116. Send
resume immediately to: Personnel
Office, 3010 Grand Avenue,
Waukegan, IL 60085. Call M.
Carter, 708-360-6712 for
information. Smoke-free environ-
ment. An equal opportunity/
affirmative action employer.

RN/LPN
1 opening left for
Night Shift,
part/full time
position open for
RN/LPN. If
interested, contact
Sister Mary
D.O.N.
**MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH**
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired
Nurses Welcome

Terrace Nursing Home
is looking for a Psycho-Social Technician.
Creative, energetic individual needed to join
our Psycho-Social Department. Job includes
conducting small groups and documentation.
Experienced in long term care necessary. Will
train the right person. Call Carol - Monday,
Wednesday or Friday at:
(708) 244-6700
for an appointment

2 2 **Child Care** 2 4
WILL DO BABYSITTING-evenings and weekends in my Round Lake home, will also do typing, letters, envelopes, etc. (708)546-0315. 24-47-7
CHILD CARE NEEDED-in my Grayslake home for infant, will consider live-in. (708)223-5852. 24-46-40
AVAILABLE 1-13-92-Mother of 1 will babysit in, my Antioch home from 6 p.m. until whenever. Mon-Fri. 2 years old and up. Weekends, will discuss. Please call Deanna after 5 p.m. (708)395-8518. 24-46-38
LOVING MOM-will care for your children. Meals included. Wauconda Area. (708)526-9422. K24-46-9/L
MOTHER AND FORMER-pre-school teacher will provide quality day-care, for your children, full or part time, reasonable rates, lunch included. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. (708)680-5368. 24-47-44/G
MOTHER LOOKING-to babysit your child, full or part-time, my Antioch home. (708)395-5171. 24-46-115
WOULD LIKE TO-babysit in my Round Lake home. Meals and snacks included. \$60 per week. (708)546-6523. 24-47-116
Schools/ Instruction 2 5
PIANO LESSONS-children and adults. All levels. Phone Marcia Welch. (708)244-7113. 25-46-11
Shop For A New Car
Call (708) 223-8161

2 3 **Antiques** 3 0
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any Size or condition
Call free
1-800-553-8021
Bazaars/ Crafts 3 3
SILVER FOXES PRESENT-Craft Bazaar Extraordinary and international cuisine luncheon. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fox Lake Community Center. 33-TF-40
HOLIDAY BAZAAR-and bake sale, Sunday Nov. 16. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, IL. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Childrens Activities. 33-TF-39
2ND ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAYOR Don't miss this one! 210 and 218 S. Greta Avenue, Waukegan. Nov. 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 33-46-9/G
2nd Annual Craft Fair
Swedish American Hall
7002 - 30th Ave., Kenosha, WI
Saturday, Nov. 16th, 9 AM-5 PM
Unique Collection of Handcrafted Items
Bazaars/ Crafts 3 3
ATTENTION CRAFTERS
9th Annual Craft Festival
Sunday
November 24, 1991
St. Joseph Parish Hall
Call Judy
(708) 546-9552
CRAFTERS
Crafters wanted for our gift shop in Waukegan. We need:
• Dolls
• Hand Painted wood items
• Stuffed animals
• Various Christmas items
All items on consignment!
For more information call: Karen
(708) 360-8994
10-6
(708) 249-8689
After 6 pm

2 4 **Business/Office Equipment** 3 5
OFFICE COPY MACHINE-mint condition, many features, cost \$1,900 sell for \$475. (708)729-5626. 35-46-49/G
AT&T TELEPHONE-system, 6 lines, a lot of extras! In excellent shape! Best offer. (708)263-1240. 35-47-46
Electronics/ Computers 3 6
APPLE IIC IUS-computer and monitor, Appleworks software included. \$800. (708)356-0277. 36-46-43
APPLE IIC COMPUTER-color monitor, mouse, joy stick, 16 software game packages, including Skyfox, Ghostbusters, Gonnies, \$500. (708)336-5525. 36-46-44
Firewood 3 8
SEASONED FIREWOOD-Hickory Hollow Firewood Co., Delivered. (708)223-2707. 38-46-117
MIXED WOOD-\$35 for a pick up load. No delivery. You pick it up with your truck. After 5 p.m. (414)857-2607. 38-48-46
Garage/ Rummage Sales 4 0
MOVING SALE-3 piece living room set, electric fire place, brunswick bumper pool table, dinette set and hutch and misc. items. Call (708)587-0660. 40-46-47
INSIDE SALE EVERYTHING-must go, antiques, collectables, country decorations, furniture, and lots and lots of other things. 74 N. Avenue, Fox Lake, off Forest Avenue, look for pink signs. Fri-Sun 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40-46-48
Baby Clothes & Equipment
Have the pleasure of indulging yourself in our "Consignment Dept." knowing that quality is finally affordable. Infants thru Size 16. Open 7 days, 10 AM til 8 PM.
CHOOSEY CHILD
Lake Villa
(708) 356-7776
Horses & Tack 4 2
1991 A.P.H.A. COLT-big flashy and handles well. \$750 or best offer. (708)265-1249. 42-46-45
HORSE MATS FOR SALE-starting at \$38 each, call Bill Lull at: (708)741-8314. 42-46-46
SADDLE FOR SALE
Hardly Used
Barrel-Racer 15-1/2".
Very light. Good for adult or child. Perfect Condition
\$250
438-8060
Before 8 PM
Households/ Furniture 4 3
USED BEDROOM SET-maple, sturdy, very good condition, triple dresser, mirror, desk, night stand, \$350. (708)438-5508. 43-46-125
5 PIECE KITCHENETTE-set with glass top, almost brand new, \$200 or best offer. J.V.C. 27" Color T.V. with R.C. \$400 or best offer. (708)263-9488. 43-46-118
GE REFRIGERATOR-34x31x69 in. Excellent condition. Almond color. \$500, 2-1/2 years old. Call (708)473-9478. 43-46-121/G
JENNY LIND-baby crib, good condition. \$25. (708)546-6477. 43-45-122
KING SIZE WATERBED-with canopy and mirrors, 6 drawers, 2 storage boxes, night stand; 3 overhead lights, semi-waveless mattress, \$800. (708)689-1529. 43-46-123
WOODBURNING FIREPLACE-boiler plate construction brick lining. Asking \$200. (708)587-0129. 43-46-124
USED WASHER AND DRYER, works good, \$250. (708)740-2074. 43-46-51
GIRLS BEDROOM SET-dresser, chest, night stand, desk, headboard, \$270. (708)356-2335. 43-46-52
ANTIQUE DOVE-gray stove, \$250 or best offer. Pine bookcase, 7' tall. (414)539-2308. 43-46-49
FIREPLACE MANTELS-made to order. Original designs. Samples, 6'x8", Oak \$155, Pine \$80. Call: Ron's Special Woods, (708)223-5087 after 5 43-46-50
HAVILAND CHINA-Platinum trim, blue floral print, service for 12, all serving pieces, brand new still in boxes, \$400 or best offer. (708)587-4145 after 6 p.m. 43-46-51
DAYBED SUPER SINGLE-waterbed with 6 drawer pedestal. Best offer. (414)694-5333 after 5 p.m. call (414)654-8797. 43-46-117
SINGER SEWING MACHINE-cabinet, 1 year, excellent condition, \$400 or best. (815)344-4264. 43-47-118
MUST SELL-Immediately! Prices stated or best offer. Double poster, 6 drawer, king size waterbed, \$225. Wood and glass kitchen table with 4 room furniture, / piece set, \$75. Coffee table, \$20. (708)546-0235 after 5 p.m. 43-46-119
STOVE BEN FRANKLIN-woodburning, piping included, good condition, \$200. Washer, \$50. (414)652-0757 after 5:30 p.m. 43-47-120
BUYERS AND SELLERS-come together every week in Lakeland Classified (708) 223-8161
TWO NEEDLE POINT-chairs, walnut wood, 3 end tables and coffee table, all walnut wood. Cream color couch, with walnut wood, and stereo with walnut wood. (414)862-2401. 43-46-10
GRANDMA'S HAND-CROCHETED bedspread, bright multi-colors, \$50 firm. 7 drawer chest. (708)356-8328. 43-46-49

2 5 **Lawn/Garden** 4 4
GARDEN TRACTOR-10hp, Massey Ferguson, mower deck, snowthrower, leaf vacuum, low hours, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,000. (708)395-7474. 44-47-121
NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.
Land Clearing
Tree Removal & Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858
Miscellaneous 4 5
RACCOON COAT-Finland, long hair, full length, excellent condition, size 10. \$600 or best offer. (708)395-5337 after 4 p.m. 45-46-53
SEARS 2 STAGE-snowblower, 4 horse, 3 speed forward, 1 reverse, chains, like new, \$300. (815)344-2549. 45-47-54
TRIP FOR TWO-5 days and 4 nights to Freeport Grand Bahamas, \$225 or best offer. Use before 12-31-91. (708)587-1356 after 5:30 p.m. 45-47-12/G
SEGA SYSTEM-with all tapes, 2 pairs men leather boots, size 10-1/2, queen size mattress and box spring. (414)694-0808. 45-47-55
EARN MONEY AT HOME-with your personal computer. Dozens of proven money-making methods to get you started NOW! Amazing free information. Send S.A.S.E. to: J & A Marketing P.O. Box 886255 Great Lakes, IL 45-46-37/G/K
JACOBSEN SUPER BLITZ-self-propelled, new, \$300. Ping-pong table with equipment, \$50. (708)395-6946. 45-46-28
COMPLETE 24" OAK-vanity set, \$225, 150 sq.ft. of pre-stained lap joint barn wood, \$100 like new Sunbeam Mixmaster, \$50. (815)385-1917 after 4:30 p.m. 45-46-57
ARIENS 8 HP 30"-cut electric start snowblower, \$500 or best offer. (708)746-2646. 45-46-55
12,500 BTV AIR CONDITIONER-\$350. 5000 BTV air conditioner, \$100, bath excellent condition, 1-1/2 years old. (708)578-1417 after 4 p.m. 45-46-54/G
88 NEW STANDARD-encyclopedias, \$250. Bridesmaid dresses 1, size 9, \$30, 1 size 12, \$20. 250ft. or 6 ft. chain link fence \$250 all for best offers. (708)497-3042. 45-46-56
CAMCORDERS VCRs-wholesale, 42 brands, no tax, free UPS Delivery. Free Camcorder buyers guide (non for VCRs). Call with Model Wanted for our price. (800)344-7123. 45-00-3
WEDDING DRESS
Feel like Cinderella when you walk down the aisle in this gorgeous white wedding dress detailed with pearls and iridescent sequins. Sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, medium length detailed train. Size 10. Retailed from Volle's at \$825. Price negotiable. Leave a message and I'll get back to you. (815) 363-0542

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BALDWIN ORGAN-double keyboard, with bench, \$435. Tanning bed, like new, \$750. (708)356-9420. 46-46-56
WURLITZER PIANO-excellent condition, recently tuned, \$500. John, (708)223-8428. 46-46-13
PIANO LESSONS-experienced teachers, ages 6 to 106. Lake Villa area. (708)356-9154. 46-46-23
6' GRAND PIANO-good condition, \$1,750. (708)265-0365. 46-46-129
PIANO, ANTIQUE, SPINET-Acrosonic Baldwin Ellington Cincinnati, ivory keys, needs tuning, \$1,000 or best offer. (414)857-7572. 46-46-63
THREE-KEYBOARD Thomas Trianon Organ. Full music background with Leslie speakers, has additional Leslie speakers. Excellent Condition \$2,500 or make an Offer. (708)740-0562. 46-37/Tf-99
Martin Guitar
Vintage 12-string Guitar with hard shell case \$350
Michael Lescher
587-8117
Pets & Supplies 4 7
AKC WESTIE PUPPIES-\$300 each. ready to go now. (708)546-3096. 47-46-64
AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-puppies, 6 weeks old, all colors, \$150 each. (815)923-4407. 47-46-65
HAPPY JACK TRIVER-MICIDE-recognized safe and effective by Center for Veterinary medicine against hook, and round tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C at better farm feed and hardware store. 47-00-2
COCKATIL WITH-cage, food, books, hand trained, \$60. (708)473-4255. 47-46-14G/K
AKC REGISTER GOLDEN-Retrievers, dew-claw removed, 1st shots, \$300 each. Just in time for Christmas, pick-up on 12-6-91. For more information call (815)344-7823. 47-47-109
DOUBLE REGISTERED-Buckskin Quarter Horse gelding, 8 years old shown successfully, \$1,500. (708)223-5287 after 3:30 p.m. please. 47-47-57
BOARDER TERRIER PUPPIES-beautiful home raised, males, \$500 females, \$600, terms available to qualified families. (815)675-2237. 47-46-13

2 7 **9th Annual Festival of Crafts**
St. Joseph Parish Hall
118 N. Lincoln, Round Lake, IL
SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1991
8:00 AM-2:30 PM
• Pictures with Santa
• Over 40 Crafters with handmade gifts
• Raffles • Door Prizes • Baked Goods
Refreshments All Day
Something for Everyone
COME DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH US!
*Crafters-Call Judy (708) 546-9552
Storage 4 1
FOR CONTRACTOR-business, storage, etc., 30x70 or 30x100 with high ceiling. Heat, electric, water and yard space available. (815)675-6089. 541-46-38
Trees/ Plants 4 5
LOG SPLITTER-for rent, \$30 per day, 3 days \$75. (414)697-9047. KS45-46-39
Wedding 4 7
GETTING MARRIED-very nice mens wedding ring, size 14 weighs 6.5 pwt. 14 kt. gold. Has only been worn for 6 months. MUST SELL! \$100 or best offer. Call (708)689-8191 after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. anytime Sat and Sun. 547-TF-93
Legal Services 2 1
CHAPTER 13 Bankruptcy NO MONEY DOWN
Means Just That! We Advance The Filing Fee.
708-263-0123
Available 7 days a week.
Also available for evening appointments.
L. Korub, Attorney at Law
5 S. County, Waukegan
Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

2 8 **Landscaping** 5 1 7
LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT-1978 555 Ford backhoe, 76 Dyna weld trailer, 3 axle and Model 18 stump grinder. (708)566-2408.
Laundry/ Cleaning 5 1 9
Will Clean Your House, Apartment or Office-Honest and dependable. Quality work at affordable prices call for an appointment today. Ask for Roni. (414)843-4041.
A & J MAID SERVICE-prices for one and two bedrooms, \$200, 3 bedrooms, \$300. Guarantee quarters will pass 4 hours and below \$38, 4 hours, \$50, 5 hours and up, \$51 weekly. (708)432-3079 or (708)926-0606.
Legal Services 5 2 1
Legal Services 5 2 1
SOFA FOR SALE
Lovely sofa, 82"x28"
Wooden arms & trim.
Metallic Green
Excellent Condition
\$75
438-8060
before 8 PM
Households/ Furniture 4 3
USED BEDROOM SET-maple, sturdy, very good condition, triple dresser, mirror, desk, night stand, \$350. (708)438-5508. 43-46-125
5 PIECE KITCHENETTE-set with glass top, almost brand new, \$200 or best offer. J.V.C. 27" Color T.V. with R.C. \$400 or best offer. (708)263-9488. 43-46-118
GE REFRIGERATOR-34x31x69 in. Excellent condition. Almond color. \$500, 2-1/2 years old. Call (708)473-9478. 43-46-121/G
JENNY LIND-baby crib, good condition. \$25. (708)546-6477. 43-45-122
KING SIZE WATERBED-with canopy and mirrors, 6 drawers, 2 storage boxes, night stand; 3 overhead lights, semi-waveless mattress, \$800. (708)689-1529. 43-46-123
WOODBURNING FIREPLACE-boiler plate construction brick lining. Asking \$200. (708)587-0129. 43-46-124
USED WASHER AND DRYER, works good, \$250. (708)740-2074. 43-46-51
GIRLS BEDROOM SET-dresser, chest, night stand, desk, headboard, \$270. (708)356-2335. 43-46-52
ANTIQUE DOVE-gray stove, \$250 or best offer. Pine bookcase, 7' tall. (414)539-2308. 43-46-49
FIREPLACE MANTELS-made to order. Original designs. Samples, 6'x8", Oak \$155, Pine \$80. Call: Ron's Special Woods, (708)223-5087 after 5 43-46-50
HAVILAND CHINA-Platinum trim, blue floral print, service for 12, all serving pieces, brand new still in boxes, \$400 or best offer. (708)587-4145 after 6 p.m. 43-46-51
DAYBED SUPER SINGLE-waterbed with 6 drawer pedestal. Best offer. (414)694-5333 after 5 p.m. call (414)654-8797. 43-46-117
SINGER SEWING MACHINE-cabinet, 1 year, excellent condition, \$400 or best. (815)344-4264. 43-47-118
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GRANDMA'S HAND-CROCHETED bedspread, bright multi-colors, \$50 firm. 7 drawer chest. (708)356-8328. 43-46-49

2 9 **Health Services** 5 1 9
HEALTH SERVICES
Health Department opening for an Associate Maternal Illinois Nurse's Degree in Public Health Nursing, two OB-Gyne and in supervision benefits, salary \$59,116. Send reply to: Personnel Grand Avenue, 0085. Call M. 60-6712 for fee-free environmental opportunity employer.
LPN
ing left for Shift, full time open for PN. If d, contact Mary J.N. UNT SEPH 38-5050 or Retired Welcome
Home
Technician. ded to join ob includes umentation. ssary. Will - Monday,

3 0 **Child Care** 2 4
WILL DO BABYSITTING-evenings and weekends in my Round Lake home, will also do typing, letters, envelopes, etc. (708)546-0315. 24-47-7
CHILD CARE NEEDED-in my Grayslake home for infant, will consider live-in. (708)223-5852. 24-46-40
AVAILABLE 1-13-92-Mother of 1 will babysit in, my Antioch home from 6 p.m. until whenever. Mon-Fri. 2 years old and up. Weekends, will discuss. Please call Deanna after 5 p.m. (708)395-8518. 24-46-38
LOVING MOM-will care for your children. Meals included. Wauconda Area. (708)526-9422. K24-46-9/L
MOTHER AND FORMER-pre-school teacher will provide quality day-care, for your children, full or part time, reasonable rates, lunch included. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. (708)680-5368. 24-47-44/G
MOTHER LOOKING-to babysit your child, full or part-time, my Antioch home. (708)395-5171. 24-46-115
WOULD LIKE TO-babysit in my Round Lake home. Meals and snacks included. \$60 per week. (708)546-6523. 24-47-116
Schools/ Instruction 2 5
PIANO LESSONS-children and adults. All levels. Phone Marcia Welch. (708)244-7113. 25-46-11
Shop For A New Car
Call (708) 223-8161

3 1 **Business/Office Equipment** 3 5
OFFICE COPY MACHINE-mint condition, many features, cost \$1,900 sell for \$475. (708)729-5626. 35-46-49/G
AT&T TELEPHONE-system, 6 lines, a lot of extras! In excellent shape! Best offer. (708)263-1240. 35-47-46
Electronics/ Computers 3 6
APPLE IIC IUS-computer and monitor, Appleworks software included. \$800. (708)356-0277. 36-46-43
APPLE IIC COMPUTER-color monitor, mouse, joy stick, 16 software game packages, including Skyfox, Ghostbusters, Gonnies, \$500. (708)336-5525. 36-46-44
Firewood 3 8
SEASONED FIREWOOD-Hickory Hollow Firewood Co., Delivered. (708)223-2707. 38-46-117
MIXED WOOD-\$35 for a pick up load. No delivery. You pick it up with your truck. After 5 p.m. (414)857-2607. 38-48-46
Garage/ Rummage Sales 4 0
MOVING SALE-3 piece living room set, electric fire place, brunswick bumper pool table, dinette set and hutch and misc. items. Call (708)587-0660. 40-46-47
INSIDE SALE EVERYTHING-must go, antiques, collectables, country decorations, furniture, and lots and lots of other things. 74 N. Avenue, Fox Lake, off Forest Avenue, look for pink signs. Fri-Sun 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40-46-48
Baby Clothes & Equipment
Have the pleasure of indulging yourself in our "Consignment Dept." knowing that quality is finally affordable. Infants thru Size 16. Open 7 days, 10 AM til 8 PM.
CHOOSEY CHILD
Lake Villa
(708) 356-7776
Horses & Tack 4 2
1991 A.P.H.A. COLT-big flashy and handles well. \$750 or best offer. (708)265-1249. 42-46-45
HORSE MATS FOR SALE-starting at \$38 each, call Bill Lull at: (708)741-8314. 42-46-46
SADDLE FOR SALE
Hardly Used
Barrel-Racer 15-1/2".
Very light. Good for adult or child. Perfect Condition
\$250
438-8060
Before 8 PM
Households/ Furniture 4 3
USED BEDROOM SET-maple, sturdy, very good condition, triple dresser, mirror, desk, night stand, \$350. (708)438-5508. 43-46-125
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Schools/ Instruction 2 5



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



MARKET GUIDE

Pets & Supplies

47

PIGMY GOATS-for sale, 2 month to 2-1/2 years old. (815)338-4923 after 5:30 p.m. anytime weekends. 47-47-58

Tools & Machinery

48

BRIDGEPORT MILL-with power feed, D.R.O. and vary speed, \$5,500. Boyar Schultz Surface grinder, \$2,500. (815)385-7137. K48-49-2/L

Wanted To Buy

49

CORVETTE WANTED-any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395. 49-19-4/G



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SELL IT.
FIND IT.

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REAL ESTATE

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50

2 BEDROOM RANCH-fireplace, very close to Lake Griswald. \$49,000. (815)363-1102. 50-46-179
WATERFRONT LONG LAKE-5 rooms, 2+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, includes 2 vacant lots, \$99,500. (708)398-6474. 50-44/TF-40

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50

NEW ON THE MARKET-By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, in quiet Gurnee neighborhood, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, new in 89. \$134,900, by appointment. (708)336-6035. 50-47-156/G

PRINCETON IN CENTRAL WI

Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath country home. Sunken living room, built in appliances, walk-in closets. 1-1/2 Acres. \$74,900

DAGGETT REALTY
(608) 297-2171

PERFECT STARTER/INVESTOR

Cozy two bedroom Ingleside home has been completely renovated including new bathroom, kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Also new furnace, hot water heater, and well pump. Features nice lot opening to field, partial basement and large brick fireplace. Perfect for starters or investors. House is currently rented for \$610.00/month. Asking \$59,900. May consider some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809. Brokers participation welcome. Broker/owner

Homes For Sale

50

FIVE ACRE FARMETTE-Lake Geneva completely re-stored fun of the century farm house. Nature landscaping, nice farm. Call Joe (414)248-2597, \$220,000. 50-TF-16/K

WAUKEGAN N SIDE-2 story brick, 4 bedroom, newly renovated, major improvements. \$139,000. (708)234-2925. 50-46-63

4712 89TH ST.-Kenosha, WI 2,600 square feet, 2 story, cedar colonial, masonry fireplace and family room. 3 large bedrooms, master with private bath and whirlpool tub, stockade fence backyard. 16x38 in ground pool, \$215,000. (414)652-0754, (414)694-0808. 50-47-64

SAVE REALTOR FEES!-By owner 3 bedroom, huge family room with central air in nice neighborhood. Open house every Sunday 1-5 p.m. until sold \$82,900. 1506 Brentwood, off Rollins, Round Lake Beach. (708)740-2366. K50-47-1/L
COUNTRY LIFE AT-Its best, just 5 minutes West of I-94 in Bristol. 4.7 private acres, 2,400 square feet, custom cherry kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, whirlpool and many more extras. Great schools! \$228,500. (414)857-6908. 50-46-60

ROUND LAKE BEACH-Country Hills, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, deck, fenced. \$78,500, leave message. (708)223-8297. 50-47-14

GRAYSLAKE FOUR-bedroom, Cape cod, 1-3/4 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, screen porch 1-1/2 half acre, fenced lot. Mature trees, walk to schools. \$132,900. (708)548-1077. 50-47-15/G

Homes For Sale

50

RICHMOND 1-1/2-Story, older home on large lot, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, swimming pool, garage, \$89,900. (815)678-7562. 50-49-154/G

PRICE QUALITY FEATURES-McHenry, 2,000 square feet Jacuzzi, fireplace and many other options. \$104,027 or best offer. Let's talk, can be ready 11-30. (708)526-8306. 50-47-16

ANTIOCH BY OWNER-3 bedroom, 2 extra lots, new septic and aluminum siding, many many other new features. \$78,900. (708)616-1280. 50-47-61

IN TOWN ANTIOCH-walk to schools, shopping, etc. Beautiful home, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, huge living/dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, with loads of oak cabinets, basement and 2 car garage attached garage. Spacious fenced yard, with hardwood trees, extra large patio and storage shed. Many other features! \$139,000. Call (708)395-4085 evenings or weekends, NO AGENTS PLEASE! 50-47-62

Homes For Sale

50

ROUND LAKE BEACH-3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with basement, family room with fireplace, many other amenities. \$150,000. (708)740-1960. 50-46-59

RICHMOND BY OWNER-5 year raised ranch on 1-1/4 acres in Thornhill Estates overlooking beautiful Lake Elizabeth. Semi-private, professionally landscaped, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large family room, 26x30 attached garage, pool, orchard, central air, whirlpool, efficiency furnace, concrete driveway. By appointment only. Reduced for immediate sale. \$159,000. (815)678-4412. 50-47-122

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
16947 Sibellus Lane, Gurnee (Rt. 132 & Hunt Club, S. to Orchard Valley, E. to Apple's to Sibellus)

UNMATCHED WOODED ACRE

Executive colonial home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, first floor laundry, romantic fireplace, exquisite home. Asking \$129,900. Call Brenda Cornerstone Realty (708) 872-8998

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22616

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/27/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on December 3, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

410 Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$88,751.12.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Homes For Sale

50

ROUND LAKE BEACH-3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with basement, family room with fireplace, many other amenities. \$150,000. (708)740-1960. 50-46-59

RICHMOND BY OWNER-5 year raised ranch on 1-1/4 acres in Thornhill Estates overlooking beautiful Lake Elizabeth. Semi-private, professionally landscaped, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large family room, 26x30 attached garage, pool, orchard, central air, whirlpool, efficiency furnace, concrete driveway. By appointment only. Reduced for immediate sale. \$159,000. (815)678-4412. 50-47-122

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
16947 Sibellus Lane, Gurnee (Rt. 132 & Hunt Club, S. to Orchard Valley, E. to Apple's to Sibellus)

UNMATCHED WOODED ACRE

Executive colonial home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, first floor laundry, romantic fireplace, exquisite home. Asking \$129,900. Call Brenda Cornerstone Realty (708) 872-8998

NEW LISTING



Call MICHAEL LESCHER "Your Link to the Chain"

to see this beautifully updated Victorian jewel in downtown Antioch. The original oak trim, brick fireplace and spacious floor plan make it an ideal family home. 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & a 2 car garage all for... \$169,900

395-3000
Re/Max Advantage

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22542

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/19/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on December 16, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1530 Sumter Dr., Long Grove, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$551,008.44.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

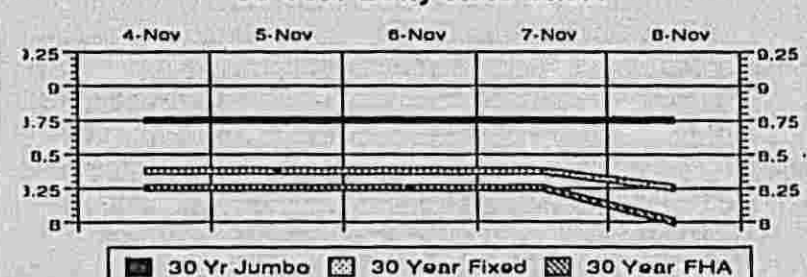
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

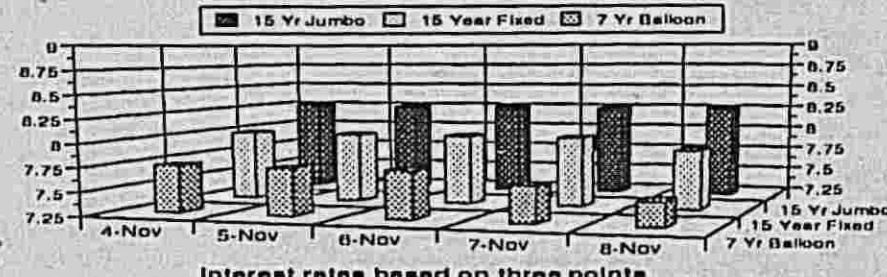
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- Nov. 12 World Supply & Demand Estimates in Agriculture
- Nov. 13 Producer Price Index
- Nov. 14 Consumer Price Index
- Nov. 15 Philadelphia Federal Reserve Business Outlook
- Nov. 15 52-Week Treasury Bill Auction

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1/270	3%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.375	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		8.25	20 yr Fix	2.5/295	5%	60 days	
6.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8	15 yr Fix	2.25/300	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	5.5	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Constr. loan specialists - lot loans avail. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-388-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	45 days		8.625	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.875/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.625/280	5%	60 days	
8	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	45 days +5/25		9	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		7.875	15 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1/255	3%	60 days	
8.25	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	5%	45 days *7/23		9.375	30 yr Fix+	0/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		5.25	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	45 days		7.375	5 yr Balloon	1.75/280	10%	60 days	
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldg., 2nd Mortgages, FHA/VA. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste 110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr answ. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.375	30 yr Fix	2.875/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.125/285	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	45 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
7.875	15 yr Fix	2.875/295	5%	60 days		5.125	1 yr ARM	2.625/285	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	45 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	1/295	20%	60 days	
8.875	30 yr Fix+	2.125/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		7.5	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/285	10%	60 days *7/23		7.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	10%	45 days	*7/23	9.125	30 yr Fix+	1/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo	
comments: 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/ mtg. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates. 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						comments: No doc, condo, jumbo, investment loans and 2nd mtgs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.25	30 yr Fix	4/295+	5%	60+ days		9	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.25/285	10%	55 days		7.375	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days +5/25		7.875	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
7.75	15 yr Fix	3.75/295+	5%	60+ days		8.625	15 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		8.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days +Jumbo		7.625	7 yr Balloon+	3/275	10%	60 days +7/23	
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect avail. Rates subject to change without notice.
Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Services, not affiliated with

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

BEAUTIFUL
One acre wooded lot in Fox Lake, Antioch area. Beautiful setting \$35,000.
(708)587-9675

Homes For Sale 50

EASY PURCHASE
Super 3 BR Colonial \$154,900
8.5% Int, NO POINTS! 30 yr fixed rate, 5% down! \$1131.45 Mo. Pymt & Int. & \$61.31 P.M.I. 8.71% A.P.R.
Re/Max Suburban
David
(708) 541-2800

Homes For Rent 51

LARGE ONE BEDROOM-with fireplace and new carpeting, rent includes utilities. \$550 plus security deposit. Available now. (708)526-1480.
51-46-180

INGLESIDE HOUSE-for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, 2 car garage, deck with in-ground pool, full basement and storage shed. Available now, \$900 per month, plus security. Call Management Specialists, (708)587-5250.
51-46-18/G

FOX LAKE THREE-BEDROOM house, 1-1/2 bath, \$650 a month, plus utilities and security deposit. (708)587-0968.
51-46-17

INGLESIDE ON LONG LAKE-2+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths available Nov. 1. \$695 plus security deposit. (708)398-6474.
51-44-TF-41

Fox Lake-Lakefront
2 bedroom House w/boat slp. Available immediately \$550/Mo
Re/Max Advantage
Michael Lescher
(708) 587-8117

Wauconda House - in Town
Walk to everything!
2 bd, 1 bath, finished heated garage. All appliances included. \$695 rent and \$695 sec dep.
(708) 526-5000
Leave message on tape.

Wauconda
In Town, walk to everything. Looking for a special person to rent furnished
1 Bedroom,
1 Bath Home.
\$495 Rent
\$495 Security
(708) 526-5000
(Leave Message)

Homes For Rent 51

LARGE ONE BEDROOM-care taker home, on country estate. Hardwood floors, wood burning stove, all new kitchen and bath. \$450 plus heat. Free board to 1 horse in exchange for light chore duties. 2 miles north of Richmond, IL. (414)279-5060.
51-46-30

WAUCONDA TWO-BEDROOM, convenient location, \$540 per month, plus security deposit. (708)526-7015.
51-46-65

Condos/Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE-furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, marina. Sale or rent. Don, (708)729-7431.
54-47-17

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE-wonderful location on dead end street, 2 bedroom, end unit, finished basement, all appliances, washer and dryer, gas heat, air conditioning, \$795 a month. First 6 months pay \$690 save \$\$\$\$ (708)662-6424.
54-46-69

FOX LAKE TWO-BEDROOM condo, \$550 per month, plus security deposit. 6 month lease available. Call Management Specialists. (708)587-5250.
54-46-108/G

GURNEE LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath duplex in quiet neighborhood, \$750 a month, plus security. (708)244-6532.
54-47-19

LAKE BLUFF TOWNHOME-sub-lease till June 92. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances window treatment. \$730 a month. (708)615-0922 evenings.
54-47-20/G

FOX LAKE CONDOS-and one bedrooms. \$385-\$500 per month and security deposit. Call Management Specialists, (708)587-5250.
54-46-21/G

Condos/Town Homes 54

INCOME PROPERTY-Twin Lakes, WI in fast growing community, 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, carpeted, tiled bath, appliances included. 2 car, deck-garage, gas heat, reasonable priced, by owner for information call after 6 p.m. (414)877-3874.
54-47-67

Mobile Homes 55

THREE BEDROOM-mobile home. Bought house, need to sell quick! Asking \$9,000. (708)249-8237.
55-46-68

2 BACK SEATS-for 1988 Caravan, excellent condition, \$500. (708)336-0965 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
55-46-123

STERLING MOBILE-home with expando, 3 bedrooms, central air, appliances, located in Woodland School District. (708)662-2397.
55-46-130

NEW MOBILE IN NEW-PARK, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, shed, car port, extras. (708)526-8278.
55-46-70

Rainbow Lake Manor
New & Used Homes For Sale
HOURS:
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 12 Noon
Evenings & Sundays
By Appointment
(414) 857-2891

Sell Your Home
In the Lakeland Classifieds!
Call
(708) 223-8161

Mobile Homes 55

FISH LAKE BEACH-adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828.
55-38/TF-55

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING TO BUY OR PLANNING ON SELLING - The Lakeland Classifieds is your marketplace for the most concise home and rental listings and mortgage information.

1 Bedroom MOBILE HOME
In Wauconda. Close to everything.
\$520 Month
Has Cable TV
(Sec. Dep. Required)
708-526-5000
Leave Message

NOW SHOWING 1992 MODELS!
We have 6 new model homes set up for your inspection. Stop in **TODAY** for a look at your dream home!
CALL TODAY!
Pioneer
ESTATES
2 miles south of Lake Geneva on Hwy H
Lake Geneva
(414)248-3831

Mobile Homes 55

LAKE BLUFF
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, rec. room, laundry facilities, heat included. \$535.00 & \$595.00
(708) 615-9717

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE
On site mgr. needed for 12 unit property. Married couple preferred for management and maintenance. 2 bedroom apartment provided.
(708) 615-9717

ingleside
PAY "NO RENT" (your 1st month) \$300 DEPOSIT on One Bedroom
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
708/587-9277
•new resident, 1 yr. lease

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.
Call Mon-Fri
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
(708) 356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!
• Boat launching ramp
• Private pier
• Microwave ovens
• Washers & dryers
• Vaulted ceilings
• Patios or balconies
• Dishwashers
• Convenient location
(708)356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.)
Just east of Route 83 at the south shore of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners
Water's Edge
Answers to King Crossword

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

Answers to King Crossword

LADS	BELA	BEG
ALIT	EXIT	APE
STAR	HEBE	BIN
SOLO	OSE	SYCE
	GAL	LOT
STRAND	SURETY	
HAUNT	TODIE	
ANGORA	ERNEST	
	FAT	LEG
HUFF	HID	HORS
ORA	CEDE	OVAL
ESS	ONER	LENA
SAT	BAIS	DRAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

Equal Housing Lender

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 21333
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/30/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on 12/16/91 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

357 Meadows Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$68,225.57.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 21647
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 12/20/91.

I, Fred Herzog, Special commissioner for this court will on December 19, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

3238 Victorian Lane, Long Grove, IL 60047
The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

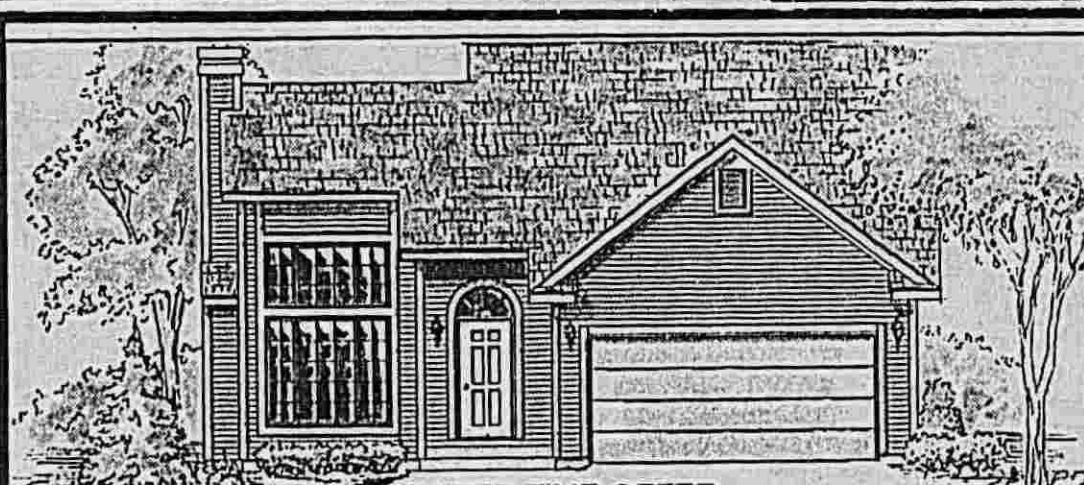
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$256,553.34.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Shop For A New Car

Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

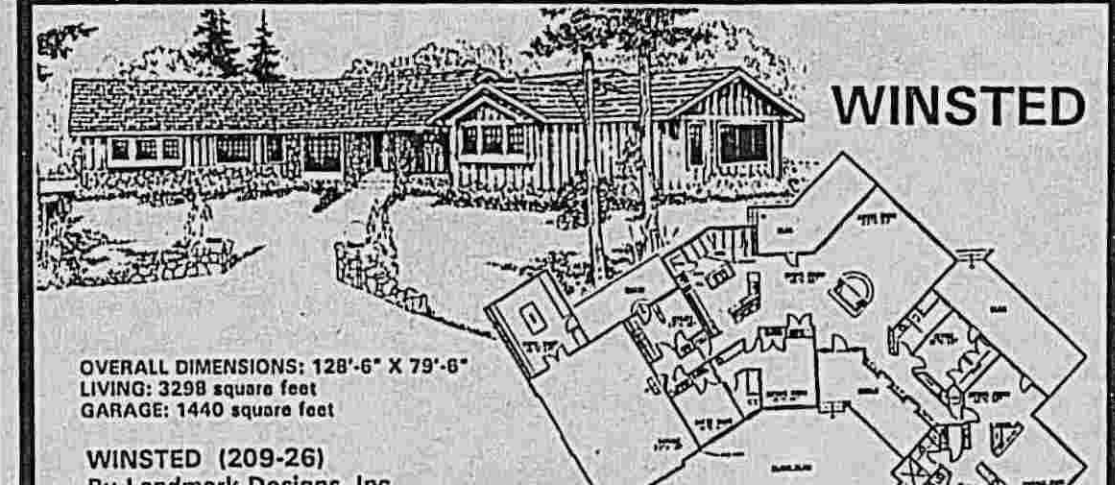


LIMITED TIME OFFER
Build Your Home This Winter
Pick Big Savings!
Get Choice of one of the following

- 3 FREE GE® APPLIANCES (Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher)
- 50% OFF ALL Your Appliances
- 50% OFF Merillat® Cabinet Upgrades and choice of Two Appliances

Welcome Home.
County Line Builders
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

Triple "A" Builders
34390 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL
708-223-7900



WINSTED
OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 128'-6" X 79'-6"
LIVING: 3298 square feet
GARAGE: 1440 square feet
WINSTED (209-26)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

The Winstead is a wide, basically V-shaped home, designed especially for people who like books. Bookshelves, interspersed with windows, line the long hallway that provides access to the owners' wing.

Additional built-in bookshelves are found in the kitchen (over the desk as well as above and below the long wall of cupboards), in the hallway adjacent to the kitchen, and in the private sitting room adjacent to the owners' sleeping quarters.

Four skylights brighten an already sunny eating nook in the huge country kitchen. Other features include a walk-in pantry, range-top work island, built-in barbeque, and a sink that faces out toward the dining room. French doors here, open onto a dining deck.

The 15 by 23 foot living room is richly illuminated by a wide window bay on one end, and nearly an entire wall of windows along its length. A walk-around fireplace with semi-circular hearth provides visual interest.

The luxurious master suite features his and hers closets, each with its own adjacent dressing area and vanity. Toilet, bidet and another lavatory are tucked into a compartment separate from the oversize shower and jacuzzi tub. A large home office and private deck are also located in this wing.

Two rooms at the opposite end of the house could be used separately, as bedrooms for children, or combined to create a private living space for a rental or long-term guest, such as an elderly parent.

The utility room is wide enough to accommodate exercise equipment or a sewing machine, if desired, and is conveniently close to the kitchen, the garage and the 16 by 18 foot workshop.

For a study plan of the WINSTED (209-26) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

KING CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Youths
5. Bartok
9. Seek charity
12. Came down
13. Stage direction
14. Copycat
15. Headliner
16. Goddess of youth
17. Storage place
18. Fly alone
19. Chemical suffix
20. Stableman in India
21. Four qts.
23. Fate
25. Shore
28. Certainty
32. Act like a ghost
33. "...to sleep..."
34. Cat or goat
36. Hemingway
37. Obese
38. Part of a journey
39. Partner of puff
42. Secreted
44. de combat (disabled)
48. Money of account
49. Give up
50. Elliptical
51. Letter

DOWN
2. Strong blow
3. Miss Home
4. Held session
5. Kind of drum
6. Heavy cart
7. Lad's companion
8. Choir member
9. "M for Murder"
10. Russian diplomat and gourmet
11. See
12. Former spouses
13. Defames
14. Supped
15. Shade of blue
16. Kind of poem
17. Sarazen
18. or Turney
19. Garden tools
20. Heavenly being
21. Firmly fixed
22. Sinuses
23. Outlandish
24. TV's
25. "Na Na"
26. Convert to leather
27. Hair piece, humorously
28. Dutch city
29. Poetic contraction
30. Still
31. Minerva, to the Greeks
32. Church officers
33. Garden tools
34. Heavenly being
35. Firmly fixed
36. Sinuses
37. Outlandish
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65. Outlandish
66. TV's
67. "Na Na"
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72. Still
73. Minerva, to the Greeks
74. Church officers
75. Garden tools
76. Heavenly being
77. Firmly fixed
78. Sinuses
79. Outlandish
80. TV's
81. "Na Na"
82. Convert to leather
83. Hair piece, humorously
84. Dutch city
85. Poetic contraction
86. Still
87. Minerva, to the Greeks
88. Church officers
89. Garden tools
90. Heavenly being
91. Firmly fixed
92. Sinuses
93. Outlandish
94. TV's
95. "Na Na"
96. Convert to leather
97. Hair piece, humorously
98. Dutch city
99. Poetic contraction
100. Still

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

REAL ESTATE

Apartments For Rent 56

LARGE TWO BED-ROOM-apartment in Spring Grove, older, but nice, very clean, only \$440 a month, plus security and utilities. (708) 587-0248.
56-47-26

LAKE BLUFF LARGE-2 bedroom, security building, laundry facilities, garage available. \$485 a month. (708) 473-9342.
56-47-31

COZY LOWER EFFICIENCY-in Quaint 2 unit building, stove, refrigerator and utilities included. Long Lake. \$495 a month. (708) 945-3442 or (708) 480-5760.
56-46-31/G

IN WAUCONDA- available Dec. 1. 1 bedroom, garden apartment. Ideal for single person includes heat and water as well as washer and dryer in apartment. No pets. \$500 and security deposit. (708) 526-3085.
56-47-24

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT-in Spring Grove with deck, over looking creek, new carpeting, \$390 per month, plus security and utilities. (708) 587-0248.
56-47-25

WAUKEGAN SOUTHEAST-2 bedroom, furnished, rent includes heat and water. Close to lakefront. (708) 689-3456.
56-47-22/G

SMALL APARTMENT-for rent, 1 bedroom, single person preferred. \$60 a week. 817 Porten Rd. 1-1/2 mile South of Island Water Tower. Ask for Mr. Casella. (708) 516-4334.
56-47-23

Bus. Property For Sale 60

AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR LEASE
7150 SQ. FT. Available in brand new building. Excellent location in Mundelein near Route 60.
• Perfect for Office, Showroom, Sales or Warehouse.
• High Traffic area with 50,000 cars per day.
• 14' Clear Ceilings - Fully sprinklered
• Remaining space in building (17,100 SF) fully leased to strong credit tenant.
Space may be leased or you can purchase the entire building for an outstanding investment.
For more information, contact
RALPH DePASQUALE
(708) 390-8040
GRUBB & ELLIS, INC.

Bus. Property For Sale 60

FOX LAKE- GRAND AVENUE
Storefront with apartment above. Good income. Owner may assist \$89,900
Michael Lescher
"Your link to the chain"
(708) 395-3000
Re/Max Advantage

Bus. Property For Rent 61

ANTIOCH OFFICE-space on Rte. 173. Large unit. 3 separate offices plus receptionist area. \$595 a month. (708) 395-4895.
61-48-184

MUNDELEIN AREA-storage building for rent. 42ft. x 48. 2 16ft., overhead doors, partial concrete floor, small office. Call (708) 367-8188 or (708) 367-1610.
61-46-18

FOX LAKE OFFICE- for rent, located in center of downtown, utilities included. (708) 823-4485.
61-49-72

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
\$945.00/\$1,890.00 Grossl
Office, 17ft/18ft Ceilings, Dock
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

AVAILABLE SALE OR LEASE

7150 SQ. FT. Available in brand new building. Excellent location in Mundelein near Route 60.
• Perfect for Office, Showroom, Sales or Warehouse.
• High Traffic area with 50,000 cars per day.
• 14' Clear Ceilings - Fully sprinklered
• Remaining space in building (17,100 SF) fully leased to strong credit tenant.
Space may be leased or you can purchase the entire building for an outstanding investment.
For more information, contact
Ralph DePasquale
(708) 390-8040
GRUBB & ELLIS, INC.

Looking For Office Space? 1 YEAR FREE RENT

With 6 year lease.
2844 sq. ft.
8 Private Offices
Waiting Room
Would consider leasing 1/2 Rte. 134 - Round Lake
Call
708-540-7000

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

FISH LAKE BEACH- adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708) 546-8828.
64-38/TF-56

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

FLORIDA FREE BOOKLET- How to buy your retirement home in Florida. Free Central Florida map, and more. Phone toll free. Leesburg, Florida. 1(800)533-5940.

N.W. FLORIDA LIVE ON PENSACOLA BEACH!
1 & 2 Bdrm apts. on the Gulf. \$425 to \$550 mo. Utilities included. Pool & Laundry facilities available. Call 904-932-2233

Out Of Area Property 65

NEW MEXICO-ROSWELL 3 BEDROOM RETIREMENT HOMES!
Great year around weather. Completely refurbished homes from \$28,900. \$5,000 dn. Payments less than \$300 mo. CALL JIM OWENS AT BETCO INC. 505/623-7616

FLORIDA, CAPE CORAL
The best values in Waterfront living. FREE BROCHURES: Waterfront lots \$10,000-\$350,000...Homes from \$55,000. David R. Muters Realty. 1-800-525-1985, Ext. 945 DM

Real Estate Misc. 68

WE BUY MORTGAGES -NATIONWIDE-
Free Quote
(708) 526-4101

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

RADIO CONTROLLED-car, \$250, plane, \$100 or best will separate. (708) 497-3365 after 6 p.m.
70-47-125

Snowmobiles 71

SNOWMOBILES TWO-1979 Ski Doo Blizzards, 5500, with covers and 2 place trailer. \$1,950 or best offer. (414) 862-9452 after 6 p.m.
71-47-126

SNOWMOBILE 1979-Kawasaki Invader, 440, excellent condition, must see fast, \$1,250. (815) 344-4718.
71-47-127

TWO SUZUKI 250-Quad racers, 1989, excellent condition, \$2,500. 1987, good condition, \$2,300. (414) 279-5973.
71-46-128

1989 EXCITER LIQUID-cooled, 850 miles, hand warmers and thumb warmer, excellent condition, \$3,500. (815) 363-8714.
71-46-73

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1983 CRUISERS, INC.-22' boat and trailer. Deep V hull, sleeps 5, inboard with trim tabs, 228 HP, many extras. Asking \$17,000. (815) 455-2171.
72-46-74

88 FOUR WINNS-205 Sundowner Cuddy Cabin, V6-175 hp, custom trailer with brakes, reduced to \$10,500. (708) 587-4088, Rob.
72-47-129

30' SAILBOAT WITH- trailer, 2 sails, outboard engine sleeps 4, stove, shower, etc. (708) 362-0509 or (708) 816-6921 after 5 p.m.
72-47-73

1985 BAYLINER 19'-125 hp, outboard, like new, \$7,000 or best offer. (708) 244-5974.
72-47-74

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1985 PONTIAC TRANS-AM, black, t-tops, must sell. Going to college! \$4,300. (708) 295-3483.
80-47-41

PACKARD 49 PERFECT- and original. 52K miles, \$6,500. (708) 689-1429.
80-47-28/G

1988 ESCORT GT-100K miles warranty. \$4,600 or best offer. (708) 689-3408.
80-46-30/G

1979 HONDA ACCORD-2 door, 5 speed. Has rebuilt 1981 engine. Low mileage, runs great. Asking \$900 or best. (708) 263-5735, "Dave" after 5 p.m.
80-47-31/G

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN-DeVille, diesel, excellent shape, great ride. Wife got newer car. \$2,500 or best offer. details, (708) 526-8306.
80-47-32

1984 TOYOTA CELICA ST-runs well, some body damage. \$800 or best offer. (708) 249-8858.
80-47-35

1988 JEEP WRANGLER-4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, hard and soft tops, bra, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, carpeted. \$7,250 or best offer. (708) 356-7665.
80-46-36

1981 RABBIT DIESEL-50 miles per gallon. No rust, excellent condition in and out, \$2,300 or best. (414) 539-2547.
80-47-80

1985 MUSTANG-real clean, automatic, rear window defogger, stereo, cruise, good tires, 4 cylinder. \$2,395 or best. (708) 587-0162.
80-46-75

CALIFORNIA CAR-1965 Mustang Fastback, 289 V8, 4 speed, white with black pony interior, has Shelby type hood and rear spoiler. \$5,900. Will consider trade-in of late model car or truck. (414) 857-7055.
80-47-76

1977 FORD GRANADA- no rust, runs good, \$500 best. (708) 740-3210 leave message.
80-46-77

1978 PLYMOUTH-Fury, runs good. Moving, must sell \$700 or best. (708) 740-3210 leave message.
80-46-78

1982 DATSUN-hatchback, good runner, with a little work, little rust. \$700 or best offer. (708) 623-2072.
80-46-79

1981 RABBIT DIESEL-50 miles per gallon. No rust, excellent condition in and out, \$2,300 or best. (414) 539-2547.
80-47-80

MUST SELL LIBRARIAN-driven, 86' Alliance, low mileage, 4 speed, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. (708) 566-4988.
80-46-111/G

1986 RAND WAGONEER-limited, 360, v8, 4 wheel drive, power everything, leather seats, hitch, air conditioning, excellent condition. Asking \$8,500. (708) 501-5142.
80-46-137/G

MERCEDES 90-(2.6) for sale or lease. Dark blue/tan, 26K, perfect condition. (708) 362-6635.
80-47-141

Cars For Sale 80

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL- Mark IV Sports Coupe, excellent running condition, mint condition inside and out. Has to be seen to appreciate! \$4,000. (708) 526-7409.
80-47-138

TOYOTA 86 CELICA-GTS, red, 5 speed, sunroof, hatch back, air conditioning, new tires, 32K. \$8,500. (708) 940-1238.
80-47-139

PEUGEOT 86 505- Turbo, silver, auto, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, new brakes, good tires, sunroof, 62K, new transmission at 40K. \$4,000 or best offer. (708) 894-1354 after 6 p.m.
80-47-140

1979 OLDS DELTA-88 Royale, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, V-8, am/fm, 4 door Sedan, very reliable, \$975. (708) 438-3681.
80-46-33/G

84 CADILLAC-Sedan DeVille, leather interior, all options. No rust. \$5,500 or best offer. (708) 526-8060.
80-46-142

OLDS 86 DELTA-88 Brougham, 4 door, white, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, \$5,300. (708) 913-9098.
80-47-143

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN-DeVille, blue, runs great, rebuilt engine, transmission and carburetor, \$1,500. (708) 356-1262.
80-47-144

OLDSMOBILE 1983- Cutlass Ciera, 73,000, 1 owner miles, excellent condition, V6, automatic, air, 4 door, \$2,795. (414) 552-7576.
80-47-146

DON'T MISS THIS! 1990-F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup 302, V-8, lot of extras. Mint condition. \$9,500 or best offer. (708) 740-6914.
80-38/TF-10/G

2 BEAUTIES-1978 Classic New Yorker, 4 door sedan. 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late evenings. (708) 587-2514.
80-46-152

1987 NISSAN SENTRA- automatic, air conditioning, no rust, Missouri car. Asking \$2,895. (414) 662-3308.
80-46-130

1979 LINCOLN- excellent shape, new paint, sunroof, new tires. \$2,195 or trade for 4x4. (414) 662-3308.
80-46-131

1981 OLDS CUTLASS-V8, new transmission, \$2,700. (708) 973-0218 or (708) 740-6366.
80-46-132

50 MILES PER GAL-LON-1988 Festiva, mint, new tires, and very clean, am/fm stereo cassette, \$2,950. (815) 675-2427.
80-46-133

1969 OLDS TORONADO- Collector car, 455 4 barrel, 85K, runs great, new carburetor and timing chain, recent brakes and exhaust. \$2,200 or best offer. (708) 587-1378 anytime.
80-46-134

82 HONDA ACCORD-4 door, 5 speed, am/fm, good condition, \$600. (815) 675-2736.
80-47-135

BUICK 1989 CENTURY- Custom Limited, full power, under warranty. Offer. (414) 652-6269.
80-47-136

Cars For Sale 80

1987 FORD MUSTANG-GT convertible, good mileage, excellent running. This car is clean, asking \$10,000 or take over payments and \$1,000 cash. (708) 295-8452.
80-46-134

2 BEAUTIES-1978 Classic New Yorker, 4 door sedan. 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late evenings. (708) 587-2514.
80-46-152

FORD 68 MUSTANG- needs work, must sell, \$1,500 or best offer. (708) 432-4247.
80-47-145

CHEVROLET 1988- Camaro, V-8, 50,000 miles, 1 owner, \$6,400 loaded. (414) 694-6270 for details.
80-47-84

1977 CHEVY NOVA- good winter beater, \$600 or best offer. (414) 878-1923.
80-47-85

PONTIAC GRAND AM-1989, 4 door, burgundy, exterior, gray interior, excellent condition, 79,000 miles, spoiler. \$5,500. (708) 546-9158.
80-47-85

1985 OLDSMOBILE- Cutlass Supreme, V-8, in good condition, \$2,900. 6, 800x19.5 Goodyear Hi-Miler used truck tires, \$240. (414) 889-4975.
80-47-87

1976 FORD LTD- wagon, 30,000 miles on engine, new radiator, new fan, selling for parts. (708) 872-9844.
80-47-88

1986 NISSAN 200-SX-XE, one owner, 76,000 miles, loaded, great condition, \$4,750. (708) 356-0388.
80-46-145

OLDS 78 TORONADO- Brougham, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, many recent parts, 92,300 miles, burgundy/red velour, one owner, \$600 or best offer. (708) 381-0169.
80-47-81

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR- good runner, \$400 or best offer. 9708) 546-3833.
80-47-82

HELP! WE HAVE- too many cars! Must sell! Nice 1983 Mercury Cougar, \$2,600 or best offer. (708) 546-3289 after 5 p.m.
80-47-83

1982 FORD GRANADA- station wagon, power windows, \$800 or best offer. (708) 263-9488.
80-46-147

1989 DODGE DAYTONA ES-low mileage, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, \$7,800. (815) 344-4977.
80-46-148

1989 FORD PROBE- 34,000 miles, air, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, \$6,500 or best offer. (414) 886-9310.
80-46-149

1990 TOPAZ 10,000-miles, clean, power everything. \$7,500 or best offer. Must sell! (708) 816-9118.
80-46-136

1987 CHEVY CAMARO-305, automatic, \$5,500 firm, 1970 Oldsmobile, 2 door, Delta 88 455, \$1,000 worth of receipts for new parts, \$1,000 firm, 1982 Mercury Cougar, 4 door, 6 cylinder, \$5,000 firm, wooden hitch trailer, has lights, needs paint, \$100. (414) 537-4048 after 5:30 p.m.
80-46-89

80

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good
nt run-
clean,
or take
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(8)295-

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1979
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late
(8)587-

12
STANG-
ust sell,
st offer.

15
1988-
50,000
r, \$6,400
394-6270

4
NOVA-
ater, \$600
414)878-

35
GRAND
4 door,
rior, gray
cellent
00 miles,
\$5,500.

3.
85
MOBILE-
ne, V-8, in
n, \$2,900.
Goodyear
truck tires,
39-4975.

87
D LTD-
10 miles on
radiator,
ig for parts.

14.
-88
AN 200-
e owner,
s, loaded,
n, \$4,750.

38.
-145
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ower steer-
brakes, air
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2,300 miles,
d velour,
\$600 or best
81-0169.

7-81
ERcury
od runner,
est offer.
833.

7-82
E HAVE-
rel Must sell
3 Mercury
600 or best
8)546-3289

17-83
FORD
station
er windows,
best offer.
488.

6-147
DODGE
JA ES-low
conditioning,
ette, \$7,800.
977.

16-148
D PROBE-
s, air, 4 cylin-
l injection,
best offer.
310.

16-149
TOPAZ
iles, clean,
everything.
best offer.
11 (708)816-

16-136
CHEVY
-305,
\$5,500 firm,
smobile, 2
lta 88 455,
th of receipts
arts, \$1,000
32 Mercury
door, 6 cylin-
firm, wooden
r, has lights,
aint, \$100.
-4048 after

-46-89

TRANSPORTATION

Cars
For Sale

80

1989 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX-LE, loaded,
excellent condition,
\$8,950 or best offer.
(708)223-5956.

80-46-21
1989 NISSAN 240SX-
SE-FB, fully loaded, sport
and power convenience
package, air conditioning,
sunroof, great condition.
\$12,250 or best offer.
(708)223-5956.

80-46-22
1970 OLDS
CUTLASS-convertible,
350 cu. in. full power, new
top, some rust, \$2,500.
(815)385-1749 or
(815)344-9553.

80-46-92
1984 BMW 533i-5
speed, all options,
service records, \$6,300 or
best offer. (815)385-
3237.

80-46-76
1982 ELDORADO
GOLD-loaded, very
clean, vinyl top, highway
miles, \$3,250. (708)487-
1941.

80-46-77
MUSCLE CAR-1974
Plymouth Duster, 2 door,
318 4 barrel, automatic, in
primer, body pretty
straight, runs great. Alu-
minum slotted mags, many
extra parts, \$800 or best.
(708)740-2524.

80-46-91
1986 BUICK
SUMERSET V-6, 82,000
miles Great Condition
\$4,000 (414)537-4358.
80-37/TF-105

1983 PONTIAC BON-
NEVILLE-good condi-
tion, \$1,500. (708)249-
2460 after 6 p.m.

80-46-89
OLDS 1983 GOOD-
shape, 8 cylinder, 4 door,
new paint. (708)259-
1747.

80-46-90
1986 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD-305 V-8,
automatic, T-tops, air,
cruise, am/fm cassette,
blue, garage kept,
excellent condition,
\$5,500 or best offer.
(708)395-0612 after 6
p.m.

80-46-95

Cars
For Sale

80

1982 PONTIAC
6000-LE, 4 door,
62,000 original miles, air,
power windows, tilt,
cassette, spokes, must
sell, \$1,995. (414)654-
4107.

80-46-135
BUICK 1965
LESABRE-convertible,
needs to be restored.
Very rare car! \$700 or best
offer. Serious inquiries
only. (414)551-7230.

80-46-83
1979 BUICK
LESABRE-no rust, year
old tires, excellent
condition, asking 41,700.*
(708)367-0432.

80-46-85
1985 LINCOLN
SOUTHERN-
Givency Designer series,
immaculate condition,
never driven in winter, all
the toys, \$7,800.
(708)587-0131 before
5:30 p.m. or (708)587-
7335 after 5:30 p.m.

80-46-86
1983 SUBARU
STATION WAGON GL-
Good interior, 68,000 miles,
newer tires, good condition.
\$4,200 obo. (708)356-
6184.

80-TF-156

Service &
Parts

83

BIG BLOCK CHEVY
PARTS-dart manifold,
Team G manifold,
Milodon drag pan with
pump, 1050 Dominator
carb. (708)395-8268.

83-46-157
CUSTOM FIT
CAMARO-cover, brand
new, \$150 firm.
(708)546-4738 after 6
p.m.

83-47-90
TIRES FOR SALE-
13" Eagle GT and Mags,
fits Toyota, \$350 or best
offer. (708)546-8628.

83-46-154
1974 DODGE-power
wagon for parts, runs
\$300 or part put. 1973
Triumph 750 motorcycle,
\$800 firm. (815)653-
5776.

83-46-155

Service &
Parts

83

CHEVY 302 Z28-
engine with spun
bearing, Holly 750,
Edlebrock, 2.02 angle
tip. Mallory dual point, 11
to 1 pistons, 7 quart pan,
starter with water pump,
\$1,100 or best offer.
(708)872-4402.

83-46-156

Vans

85

1987 DODGE
CARAVAN-LE white,
wood trim, wire wheels,
new battery and tires, 7
passenger, trip package,
roof rack. "Reliable looks
great!" \$7,200.
(708)438-9689.

85-46-91
978 GMC P3500-all
aluminum 14' step van,
runs excellent, \$3,500.
(708)497-4310.

85-46-96
1983 DODGE CARGO
VAN-1 ton, 360 V8, runs
great, excellent work van.
\$1,800 or best offer. Call
Ralph at (708)546-5809
or (708)390-8050, ext.
85-TF-97G/K

85-46-98
1976 FORD PANEL
VAN-1/2 ton, V-8 with
power steering, power
brakes, runs \$500 or best
offer. Also, Sears Hider
Mower best offer. Call Bill,
(708)356-5679.

Trucks/
Trailers

86

1954 FORD F-100-
partial ground up
restoration, extra parts.
\$1,000 or best offer.
(414)862-6145.

86-47-96
1979 DODGE PICK-
UP-with plow, \$1,800.
Chevy 305 engine \$200.
(708)356-8350.

86-47-97
CHEVY CAR
HAULER-\$1,700 or
best; 2-1/2 ton military
axles, \$500 or best.
(815)678-4882.

86-47-98
87 Blazer \$10
Tahoe, 4 wheel Drive
89,000 Miles, Clean.
\$6,700.00
Round Lake
(708) 546-8365

Trucks/
Trailers

86

1989 FORD F-150-
pickup, 5 speed, over-
drive, am/fm stereo, air,
excellent condition,
\$8,500. (708)546-9248.

86-47-149
JEEP CHEROKEE-
limited 87 loaded.
Mobile phone included,
\$8,700. (708)381-8663.

86-46-150
INTERNATIONAL
1970-good runner,
\$400. (414)942-0574,
Kenosha.

86-47-151
73 SUBURBAN-
\$795, 350, V8, pull your
boat, snowmobiles.
(708)587-4088; Rob.
86-47-152

4 WHEEL DRIVE-
1991 Chevy S-10,
extended cab, 4 wheel
drive, 4.3 liter, am/fm
cassette, bucket seats, 2
tone color, bedliner and
toolbox included.

86-46-166
1965 FORD
RANCHERO-restoration
project, V8, automatic,
\$1,800, for sale or trade
for motorcycle of equal
value. (708)623-5531.

86-46-167
TRAVEL TRAILER-
27' Mallard, great shape,
awning, lots of extras in-
cluded. \$3,000 or best.
(414)859-2351 after 5
p.m.

86-46-108
1988 SUZUKI
SAMURAI-4x4 Jeep,
convertible with Bikini
top, \$4,000. Large
dishwasher, \$100.

86-46-163
1979 CHEVY 3/4
TON-4 wheel drive, with
Western hydrotorn plow,
mechanically sound, has
body rust. \$2,000 or best
offer. (414)889-4921 ask
for Bill.

86-46-161
1980 FORD
BRONCO-4x4 many new
parts, almost new, Meyers
plow, complete, \$2,300;
1973 Dodge Challenger
strong 318, needs work,
\$200. (708)740-2328.

86-46-109
1988 CHEVY S-10-
4.3 liter, extended cab,
Tahoe towing package,
36,000 miles. Immaculate
\$7,900. (414)539-2832.

86-46-99

86-47-99
JEEP 1990 CHERO-
KEE-Laredo, loaded,
power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning,
am/fm cassette, trailer
package, mag wheels
and much more, asking
\$14,750. (414)877-9678
after 6 p.m.

Trucks/
Trailers

86

1983 TOYOTA SR-5-
4x4, 5 speed, grey on
grey, red trim. Pre-runner
looks, downey cam,
headers, center force,
Rancho, Bosch, Sony,
sunroof, dual tanks,
kickers, much more,
Runs good, but needs
work on engine. Very
clean. \$3,000 firm.
(815)385-4473.

86-46-92
1986-1/2 NISSAN-
King Cab, just like new,
\$4,000 or best offer.
(414)279-2958.

86-47-93
4x4 1972 FORD-V8,
flatbed, 2, 8' tool boxes,
\$1,000. (414)537-4030.

86-46-165
DEER HUNTER
SPECIAL-travel trailer,
sleeps 6, good
condition, negotiable.
(414)537-4863.

86-46-166
1965 FORD
RANCHERO-restoration
project, V8, automatic,
\$1,800, for sale or trade
for motorcycle of equal
value. (708)623-5531.

86-46-167
TRAVEL TRAILER-
27' Mallard, great shape,
awning, lots of extras in-
cluded. \$3,000 or best.
(414)859-2351 after 5
p.m.

86-46-108
1988 SUZUKI
SAMURAI-4x4 Jeep,
convertible with Bikini
top, \$4,000. Large
dishwasher, \$100.

86-46-163
1979 CHEVY 3/4
TON-4 wheel drive, with
Western hydrotorn plow,
mechanically sound, has
body rust. \$2,000 or best
offer. (414)889-4921 ask
for Bill.

86-46-161
1980 FORD
BRONCO-4x4 many new
parts, almost new, Meyers
plow, complete, \$2,300;
1973 Dodge Challenger
strong 318, needs work,
\$200. (708)740-2328.

86-46-109
1988 CHEVY S-10-
4.3 liter, extended cab,
Tahoe towing package,
36,000 miles. Immaculate
\$7,900. (414)539-2832.

86-46-99

86-47-99
JEEP 1990 CHERO-
KEE-Laredo, loaded,
power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning,
am/fm cassette, trailer
package, mag wheels
and much more, asking
\$14,750. (414)877-9678
after 6 p.m.

Trucks/
Trailers

86

1975 INTERNAT-
IONAL-1600, Load Star,
automatic, Allison MT650
transmission, 11ft.
articulating plow. New
tires, brakes and
hydraulic pump, \$4,700
or best offer. (708)587-
8310.

86-47-100
1988 FORD F-150-6
cylinder pickup, 4 speed
overdrive, with tool
boxes, good condition,
under warranty, \$5,975.
(708)587-9494 leave
message.

86-46-101
GMC 1983 S-15-
pickup truck, 4 speed
manual transmission, cap
included, good
condition. (414)657-
6084 after 5 p.m.

86-47-102
1986 FORD
RANGER-5 speed, 6
cylinder engine, runs
great. "A fun truck!"
\$2,700. (815)344-0431
after 5 p.m.

86-47-103
1989 TOYOTA PICK-
UP-4x4 3" lift. Too many
extras to list. Must see.
Custom truck. (708)566-
9240.

86-46-101
1989 CHEVY
PICKUP-truck with
topper and rack, like new.
\$8,600 or best offer.
(708)548-2478 or
(708)223-2524 leave
message.

86-46-102
1986 FORD F-150-
cylinder pickup, 4 speed
overdrive, with tool boxes,
good condition, under
warranty, \$5,975.
(708)587-9494 leave
message.

86-46-103
1988 FORD RANGER-
very low miles, 4 wheel
drive, cap and bedliner,
\$8,500 or best offer.
(708)351-2633.

86-46-111
FURNISHED
TRAVEL-trailer with
10x20' addition. Located
on waterfront lot. Fox
River Recreation site 118.
27883 W. Rte. 173,
Antioch, Make an offer. If
interested (414)723-4214
after 6 p.m.

86-46-106

86-46-106
1988 FORD RANGER-
very low miles, 4 wheel
drive, cap and bedliner,
\$8,500 or best offer.
(708)351-2633.

86-46-111
FURNISHED
TRAVEL-trailer with
10x20' addition. Located
on waterfront lot. Fox
River Recreation site 118.
27883 W. Rte. 173,
Antioch, Make an offer. If
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2, 1990 UD 3300-
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87-47-104
CASE GARDEN
TRACTOR-4' plow, 3'
rototiller, 44" cut,
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\$1,000. (815)675-2736.

87-47-153
1980 L S W
HYDRAULIC-track
excavator, \$14,000, good
condition, new paint, 6
cylinder diesel. (708)438-
0440.

87-46-112
1980 MELROE 731-
diesel Bobcat, very good
condition. (708)438-
7437 ask for Dave.

87-46-169

Motorcycles

88

1968 HARLEY
DAVIDSON-excellent
condition, must sell,
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88-46-170
1989 HARLEY-
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(815)648-2194.

88-46-171
1988 HURRICANE
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88-46-115
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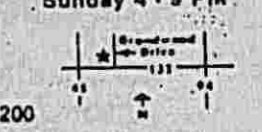
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Saturday 4:30 - 11 PM
Sunday 4 - 9 PM





CHURCH TALK



Mundelein

The Mundelein United Methodist Church, Rtes. 83/60 and Diamond Lake Rd., will hold its annual Holly Lane Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. The bazaar will feature hand-crafted Christmas items, baked goods and antiques. Refreshments will also be available. For further information, contact Boni Wallen at (708)540-6671.

Wildwood

Worship this Sunday at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd., will feature an All Saints Day Communion Service at 10 a.m. Child care during all or part of the service for newborns through first grade is available. Sunday School for all ages meets at 9 a.m.

"Weeknight at Wildwood" continues each Thursday from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 21 and features an

adult study of forgiveness and programs for all ages. The evening begins with a light supper. Call (708)223-0073 to make reservations for supper (\$1, \$5 family maximum).

Lake Zurich

St. Pius V Shrine, 30 E. Miller Rd. in Lake Zurich, offers traditional Latin masses. On Sundays masses are at the following times: Low Mass at 8 a.m. followed by Catechism classes; High Mass at 10:30 a.m. followed by the Benediction. Daily masses are held at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. On Holy Days, mass is at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mass is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus on the first Friday of each month with mass held at 8 p.m., followed by an all night vigil and adoration until 9 a.m. on Saturday when mass is celebrated in honor of Our Lady of Fatima.

On Nov. 8, 9, and 10, members of St. Pius V will be participating in the annual 40 Hours Adoration. Continuous adoration of the Most Blessed sacrament will begin on Friday evening and end on Sunday morning. Fr. Leonard Giardina, O.S.B., Christ the King Monastery, Culman, Ala. will conduct the 40 Hours service.

Lake Villa

Sunday worship services for the Church of the Holy Family, located at 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd. in Lake Villa (just south of the intersection of Rtes. 132 and 59), are held at 7:30 and 9 a.m. with nursery care provided during the 9 a.m. Mass. Sunday School meets after Mass from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Mass is held at 12:15 p.m., except on the third Wednesday of the month when it is held at 6:30 p.m. A special study group meets weekly at 7 p.m. at the church. For more information concerning this group, call (708)356-5352.

The Church Thrift Shoppe is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend a Princess House Crystal Demonstration hosted by the Episcopal Churchwomen on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the church. The proceeds from this demonstration will be used to help defray the cost of painting the church. Call (708)356-5352 during the evening for further information.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Episcopal Churchwomen will hold a Bake Sale at the First State Bank of Round Lake, 1777 North Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake, beginning at 9 a.m. A variety of homemade bakery goods will be available for purchase and proceeds from this sale will go to support a church-sponsored seminarian.

If you would like to advertise your next Church activity here, Please call (708) 223-8161

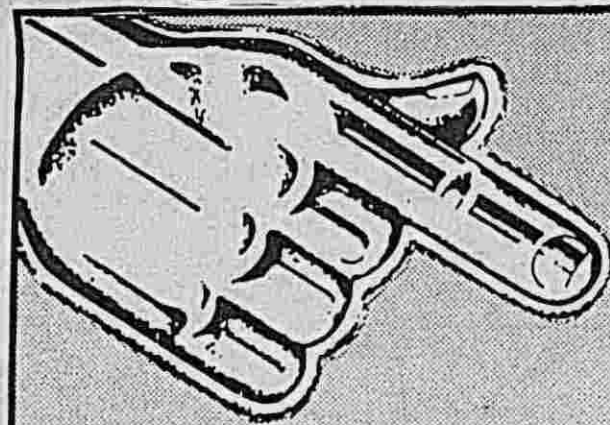
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Mundelein

The public is invited to attend an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve worship service with the peoples of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Faith Lutheran Church and St. Gabriel the Archangel Episcopal Church on Wednesday, Nov. 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, located at 10 S. Lake St. in Mundelein. Worship will be lead by the Rev. Dan Thake of Faith Lutheran assisted by the Revs. Nancy Calhoun and Paul Heal of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert Trendel of St. Andrew's will be the preacher for this special service and the combined choirs from all three congregations will offer music and song of the season. A reception will follow the service. For more information, contact St. Andrew's church office at (708)566-8081.



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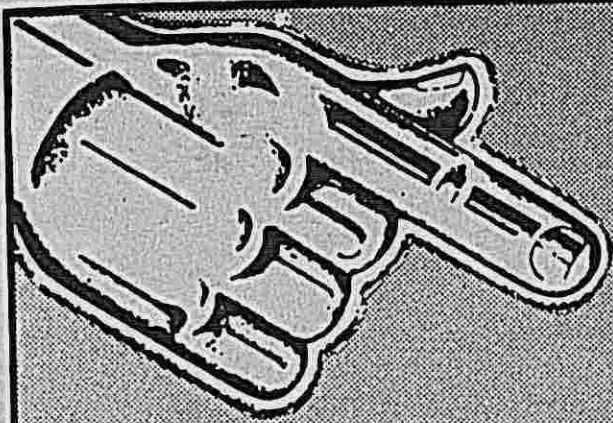
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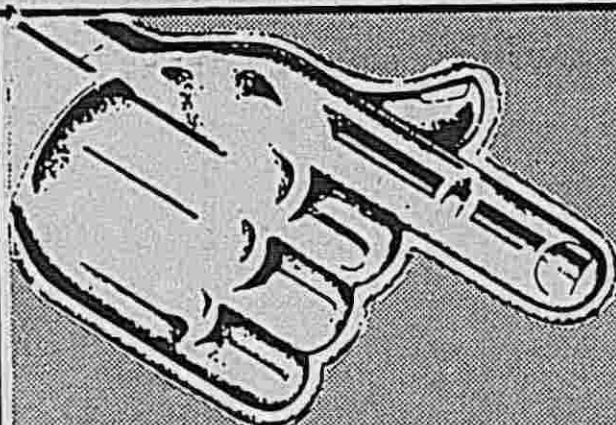
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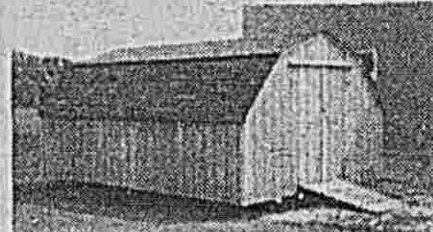
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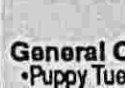
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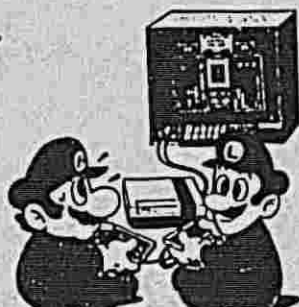
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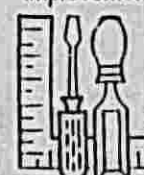
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Wedding

Kujawinski-Elfering

Jacqui Kujawinski and John Elfering, both of Antioch, were married on June 1 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Fr. Lawrence Hanley officiated the double ring ceremony in which the bride was given away by her father, Joe Kujawinski.

The bride is the daughter of Joe Kujawinski of Zion and Betty Kujawinski of Antioch. She is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and is employed at the First Southeast Bank of Twin Lakes.

The groom is the son of Al and Lucille Elfering of Antioch. He is also a graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is employed at Stan's Lumber in Twin Lakes.

Tiffany Schuld was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Marjorie Sawchak, Susan Hagan, and Cheryl Elbert.

Tom Wells was the best man.

Groomsmen included Tom Wells, Stan Dyer, John Hagan and Bobby Kujawinski.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Marino's Country Aire. A honeymoon trip in Wisconsin was taken.

The couple have made their home in Bristol, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. John Elfering

Bazaar at St. Peter

St. Peter Council of Catholic Women in Antioch is sponsoring its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school social center, Rte. 59 and Lake St.

Featured will be the handmade articles created by the people of St. Peter and more than 20 professional area crafters. Also, a bakery

and candy booth with the usual goodies is planned. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Santa Claus will be present to greet the children and a money raffle is scheduled. Raffle prizes will be \$250, \$100, \$50 and dinner for four at Randall's in Grayslake. Tickets will be available at the bazaar.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit St. Peter's Church and School.

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Antioch grad is IC soccer leader

Jill Ozga of Antioch, is a junior at Illinois College, is a member of the first Lady Blues' soccer team this fall, at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

The team is coached by David Isham. "The team is young but consists of hard-working individuals," Isham said. "Ozga is the team leader. She is a half-back starter and never gives up." In IC's 2-2 tie with Greenville, Ozga had an assist.

Ozga is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is the daughter

of William and Sally Ozga. She is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Literary Society, Student Ambassadors, SAB, and the Orientation Committee. She is major-

ing in nursing.

Illinois College is a member of the Midwest Conference and competes at the NCAA Division III level.

Snowmobile trail closed

The snowmobile trail adjacent to Grass Lake School on the north and the trail on the west side of Grass Lake Rd. leading to and from Haling's Resort is permanently closed, a member of an Antioch snowmobile club reported.

Russell Gilday said the trail has been in existence for many years and therefore will affect many people who use the Antioch to Fox Lake trail system.

Gilday did not give a reason why the trail was closed.

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Crime Stoppers and the Waukegan Police Dept. are seeking information regarding a Strong Armed Robbery Investigation.

On the date of Friday, Sept. 6, 1991 at approximately 11:30 p.m., a male black offender approached the victim as the victim was attempting to make a night deposit at the Lakehurst First Midwest Bank. The offender struck the victim about the left side of his head, causing the victim to drop a bank bag containing approximately \$5,100 USC, which the offender picked up and fled the scene.

The offender was further described as being 18-20 years of age, approximately 6'0"-6'2" in height, with a slim to medium build, last seen wearing a dark color hooded sweat-shirt with the hood tied over head and dark colored pants.

For information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive contact Crime Stoppers at (708)662-2222.

High school's PTA to meet Nov. 20

Grayslake Community High School - Parents Teachers Assn. (PTA) will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school chorus room. PTA members should enter through the west entrance. College information night, parent networking and the post-

prom party will be discussed.

GCHS student directories will be on sale for 50 cents each.

The PTA thanks those who donated baked goods for the reception for Supt. Ray Novak and Principal Elizabeth Erickson.

Ex-Ram kicker helps Augustana

Michael Kiatowski, a graduate of Grayslake Community High School, is a member of this fall's Augustana College soccer team.

Kiatowski is a resident

of Lake Villa. Augustana, under the direction of fourth year head coach David Spartu, was 6-3-1, 1-0 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin to start the year.

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Next stop, Normal

Stevenson volleyball players are all smiles after they defeated Hersey in two games at the Fremd Supersectional. The win qualifies the Patriots for a second straight spot in the Elite Eight. Stevenson, which won its own sectional title to advance to Fremd, battles Belleville West Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at Redbird Arena on the campus of Illinois State University in Normal. - Photo by Lauren Vellante.

League of Women Voters sells UNICEF cards

You don't have to be Santa Claus to bring gifts to millions of kids this holiday season!

Just by sending UNICEF greeting cards, with their beautiful designs and their messages of peace, you can help provide lifesaving support to children and women throughout the world. The proceeds from UNICEF cards and gifts help bring medical supplies, clean water, nutrition, and education to children in more than 120 developing countries. For instance, the purchase of two cards provides enough money to pay for a penicillin shot or the profit from 30 boxes of cards provides enough

money to purchase a heavy-duty bicycle that allows a mid-wife or health worker to reach remote villages.

UNICEF cards and gifts will be sold at the First Midwest Bank, N.A. in Deerfield at 725 Waukegan Rd. from Nov. 18 through Dec. 14 by the League of Women Voters of the Deerfield Area. Bank lobby hours are 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday. The League contact phone is (708)948-7316.

The 1991 fall collection of UNICEF cards features traditional and contemporary assortments, including popular floral and holiday designs, from artists in

several countries. As always, UNICEF's complete line of holiday gifts includes books, games, mugs, plates, ornaments, and other items for children and adults. Several cards are printed on recycled paper. New to this year's gift selection is a hardcover book titled, "Environmental Atlas for Children". Through its text, maps, and illustrations, the Environmental Atlas teaches kids about the earth and how we can preserve it.

Customers must be aware that stock is sold quickly and often cannot be replaced before the closing of the UNICEF booth. It is wise to come before Thanksgiving to get the best selection.

La Piana not forced to tell position on village issues

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Voters in Lincolnshire snubbed their noses at a referendum that, if passed, would have forced the mayor to vote on every issue rather than just tie-breaking cases or in extenuating circumstances.

By a margin of nearly 2 to 1, residents voted against a state statute managerial form of government. The difference between the existing form is specifically the number of elected officials regularly voting on village business. Only trustees vote now. Had there been a change, the mayor also would be required to vote.

The move has no effect on the status of David LiMardi, who was hired after an

ordinance was drafted giving trustees the power to bring a manager on board. Under the proposed system, the ordinance would not have been necessary before hiring LiMardi.

Duties and responsibilities of the village manager under both systems are similar. However, the mayor and trustees would have the power to add to the manager's responsibilities but not delete any of the specific duties listed in the statute.

The suggestion for change in managerial forms arose from residents who wished to know where Mayor Barbara La Piana stood on issues addressed by the board.

Vernon Hills toddler loses year battle with leukemia

Dannon Placko lost his fight against leukemia Nov. 9.

The 16-month-old boy has been fighting for the disease since he was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia at the tender age of four months.

The Placko family had been optimistic since Dannon underwent a bone marrow transplant in August at Milwaukee's Children's Hospital. The donor was 4-year-old brother, Douglas. Dannon had returned home from Milwaukee Children's Hospital about a month ago but never improved.

Dannon had won the hearts of

neighbors, friends and community members throughout Vernon Hills during his fight. Numerous fundraisers were held to help raise money for his medical expenses.

The youngster leaves his 4-year-old twin brother and sister, Douglas and Deanna as well as parents Don and Darlene to remember the bright-eyed fighter and his courageous battle against the disease.

Donations for his medical expenses are welcomed by the Dannon Placko Fund at the First Colonial Bank of Lake County, 850 n. Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills. The account number is 0102013265.

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Wilmot lauds top racers at dinner

A record crowd saw the second highest year-end point fund payout in the 38-year history of Wilmot Speedway as part of the annual Toft Auto Racing Night of Champions Awards banquet held at Maravella's Restaurant in Fox Lake. A total combined point fund, awards and bonuses of \$30,000 was distributed to qualified competitors from all four divisions which competed during the season at Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed.

A capacity crowd of over 500 attended the event which honored the four Kings of Wilmot: Bob Peterson of Brookfield, Wis., in the sprints; Allen Winker of Kenosha, Wis., in the modified; Skip Martin of Island Lake, in the late models; Rob Olson of Waukegan in the spectator stocks. Each champion received a trophy, 1991

Thrills and Spills video tape from Scotty's Tracksides Videos, a photo collage of their class from Mike Napierala's Racing Photos, a champions' jacket from Toft Auto Racing, Inc., and a point fund check with the lion's share for that division.

Martin, in picking up the final regular season late model championship at the track, said, "I wish to thank all those who helped work on the care all year, and push the care when it needed it, and my crew and sponsors. The victories were nice and so was the championship, but I got just as much of a thrill seeing Elmer Everman III win his first feature (beating out Martin on the final race night)." Martin also picked up a \$250 bonus.

Olson was the only repeat champion, having also won in the 1989. "The second one is just as exciting as

the first," said Olson. "I have to thank my family, especially my dad for all of his support, my brothers and all of my friends who helped out. And of course, my wife, Tammy, for all her support all year. We'll be back again next year."

Bob Dodd of Beach Park picked up the Hot Rod Shop \$250 bonuses for the most spectator stock heat wins with nine.

Rob Freeman, Power 95/WJZQ Radio sales representative, presented the Power 95 Wisconsin Driver of the Year Award to Dick Colburn of Muskego. Other Wisconsin nominees were: Jon Behncke of Milwaukee, Scott Magesman of DeForest, Dennis Spitz of Kenosha, Christ Stramp of Paris, and Tom Zillmer of Silver Lake. Other Illinois nominees were: Dave Moulis of Johnsburg, Jukka Myllymaki of Beach Park, Bruce Oldenburg of Round

Lake, Jerry Pitts of Inglewood and Jim Surlita of Round Lake. The award is based upon a selection by a committee of racing experts which looks at a competitor's overall actions as an ambassador of motorsports both on and off the track. Current season champions are not eligible that year.

Rookie of the Year award clocks were presented by Bev Kasten on behalf of her husband, Hower, who hand-made the clocks. Recipients were: Dale Peterson of Brookfield in the springs, Todd Daun of Kenosha in the modified, Tom Zillmer of Silver Lake in the late models and Jim Surlita of Round Lake in the spectator stocks.

The 1992 season at the one-third mile clay oval, Wilmot Speedway located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, will open on Saturday, April 11. For the 1992 season, three division, the sprints, modifieds and sportsman (formerly spectator stocks) will compete regularly. Other special events will be added to the Saturday programs as well as other special dates. Late models will not campaign on a regular basis, however, at least two late model challenges run along similar formats to last year's Memorial Day and July 4 events are being planned. The 11th annual Wilmot Open Sprints is also tentatively scheduled for sometime in July.

For schedule information or rules for the regular competing classes, contact Toft Auto Racing, Inc., P.O. Box 786, Antioch, IL 60002

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4. There are more people working now than ever before. More women working, too, adding to the family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for their share—and yours.

5. You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor cost, price or merchandise, what the competition will do. But one thing you do control is your own promotion. Remember that newspaper advertising is not just a cost of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.

6. Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you build up a business, you can keep it going with a moderate, consistent advertising program. But if you cut your advertising and lose your hold on the public's awareness you'll find it's much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.

7. Your advertising is part of your sales force. Newspaper ads help to pre-sell the customers and help you close the sale faster. What saves you time saves you money.

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Warren, Pats gain big wins

Blue Devils survive anxiety in win

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The thought may have crossed the minds of anxious Warren Twp. High School football fans.

The thought probably occurred to Deerfield Coach Paul Adams and the home team's fans. It definitely crossed Warren High Coach Reggie Hughes' mind as quarterback Craig Shelton was carried off the field with 1:44 left in the first half of the second round Class 5a playoff game at Deerfield.

Perhaps the only person who didn't think Shelton could come back was the senior signal-caller himself. "There was no thought in my mind that I would not come back," Shelton said following Warren's 19-13 win.

"I took an Evelyn Wood speed-reading course and I was thinking about how we would adjust the offense to Mark Leginski," Hughes said.

But despite taking a hit the same place where he took a helmet shot two days earlier against Belvidere, Shelton did indeed return, inspired the Warren passing attack and, thanks to interceptions by Jeremy Wilmot, Warren is one win away from the semi-finals. Warren reached the double-digit mark in football victories for the first time in school history with the win, improving to 10-1. Both teams entered the game with nine wins.

Shelton, with a slight cut on his face, hugged his older brother Derek in an emotional moment following the game. "I said, 'I love you'," the younger Shelton recalled.

Warren fans, now planning a trip to Rockford Boylan Nov. 16, had plenty to love in the second half this relatively balmy Saturday in Deerfield. Shelton completed nine of his 13 passes in the second half, including one to Olson and Leginski of 32 and 27 yards. The final tally came with 9:45 left, and Wilmot did the rest. His last interception came with 1:50 left and on the very next play, Warren sealed the win as Shelton connected with Wilmot for a 50-yard pass.

"I got some time and he made a great catch," Shelton said.

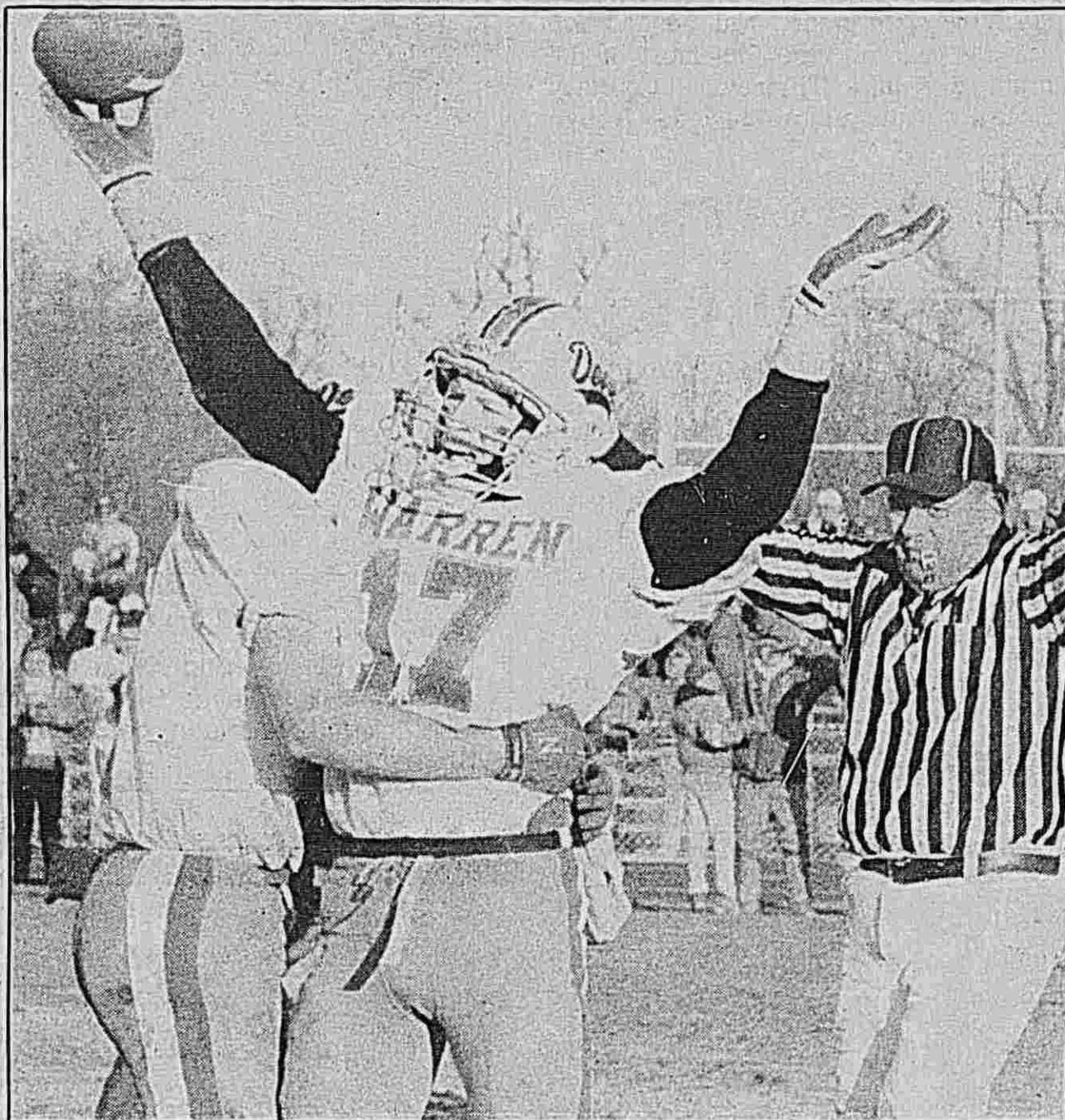
"He is very capable of that. He's a great athlete," Hughes said of Wilmot.

Warren drew first blood as Shelton connected with Jim Gramer on a 39-yard pass with 4:10 left in the first quarter. The extra point try was missed. That allowed Deerfield to take a 7-6 lead at halftime on a three-yard run by Jason Masheris.

Warren had bigger concerns at the time, as No. 3, Shelton, was being worked on the sidelines.

In the end, Warren didn't have anything to be worried about. Just get the map out and point west to Rockford. And after that, maybe south to Normal.

That thought also crossed Warren's minds Saturday.



Time to celebrate

Warren's Jeremy Wilmot raises the ball in celebration after scoring a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Craig Shelton. The Blue Devils rallied to beat Deerfield 19-14 in Class 5A second round game. Warren at Rockford Boylan Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.—Photo by Laureen Vellante

Pats enjoy a dream come true

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Yes, dreams do come in reruns.

Just ask the Stevenson High School volleyball team. The Patriots used a national tournament appearance to spark them to a higher level of play which paid off big time Saturday. Stevenson advanced to the Elite eight for the second straight year with a 15-13, 15-10 win over Hersey in the Fremd Supersectional.

"I'm really proud of the kids. They played together the best this time of the year. I get really involved with all my teams. We do everything together. We eat together, we shave my mustache together," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said.

The Patriots face defending champion Belleville West in the 6 p.m. match Nov. 15. Semi-finals and finals are Nov. 16 at Illinois State University's Redbird Arena.

"It was at the national tournament which we started to play to our full potential," Courtney DeBolt said.

The Patriots did better than anticipated in October in Mateno, winning two of five matches.

Tania Pachof led Stevenson against Hersey with six points on nine-of-10 serving with one ace. "She did a real nice job," Schenk said.

Courtney DeBolt had six points on nine-of-10 serves and two aces. Robyn Schenk had six points on 14-for-14 serves with one ace. Tiffany DeBolt had three points on eight-of-eight serving.

The first game was a struggle and took up most of the hour-long match. Stevenson fell behind 4-1 early, but rallied behind Pachof to trim it to one point. The two teams were tied at 11 each when, after three sideouts, Schenk served. The senior and the state's all-time leading point scorer, gave the Pats a 13-12 lead. Courtney DeBolt then had a kill from the middle row, sparking the Pats to the 15-13 win as her sister Tiffany served out the game.

In game two, the early lead again belonged to the Huskies at 4-1.

WHS coach challenges returnees

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Wauconda head football coach Bob Kasper has thrown down the gauntlet, challenging his underclassmen to carry on the success enjoyed in 1991.

"It was just outstanding — just outstanding," Kasper said of the season that saw the Bulldogs win the Northwest Suburban Conference with a 5-0 mark and advance two games into the state tournament before finishing 8-3 overall.

"These kids did everything we asked in the offseason," Kasper said. "Because of their hard work, we were able to do the things we wanted to do."

Although their season was abbreviated by a school strike, the 1990 Bulldogs played a big role in this year's success, Kasper said.

"The seniors last year during the strike laid the foundation," Kasper explained. "They really turned things around as far as what we thought a football player should be."

"The seniors this year put about 15 blocks into that base and kept it going."

"Now, we're challenging our juniors and sophomores to continue."

Two juniors who'll be more than glad to accept that challenge are quarterback Byron Johnson and running back Randy

Brill. Johnson completed 60 of 140 passes for 1,124 yards and 14 touchdowns and rushed 87 times for 350 yards and seven TD's. Brill picked up 320 yards and scored five touchdowns on 77 carries.

The Bulldogs' top rusher, however, was senior Chris Baugher, who gained 551 yards and scored four TD's on 95 attempts.

The top receivers were seniors John Sanew (20 catches for 505 yards and seven TD's) and C.J. Lubeno (20 for 340 and six scores).

On defense, Johnson intercepted five passes, while Brill and Sanew each picked off four aerials.

Linemen Brian Hluchy and Dan Ritchie joined Baugher, Brill, Lubeno and Sanew on the NWSC all-conference team. Johnson and lineman Matt Cairo were named honorable mention.

Wauconda nipped Crystal Lake Central 28-27 in the first round of the playoffs before falling to Woodstock 35-20 in the second round.

"We were disappointed we didn't win the game, but that doesn't take anything away from our season," Kasper said.

"They've got a good football team, and they deserved to win the game. Our kids played well, but we came up short."

"Playing three games in eight days (including the regular-season finale) is tough. We have a lot of kids going both ways, and it's physically tough for us."

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Injury can't slow Pachof from helping Pat spikers

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Last year, as the Stevenson High School volleyball team was building toward a first appearance in the Elite Eight, Tania Pachof was watching.

Three years ago, when Stevenson was falling to Hersey in the supersectional at Highland Park, Pachof was getting ready for another volleyball season at Maine East High School.

This Saturday night, as the Patriot faithful waded through the stickiness on the floor of the Fremd High School gym caused by a champagne celebration, Pachof was in the middle of the fun.

The senior, in her second year on the varsity, contributed four kills in eight-of-eight hitting against Libertyville in the sectional final and then had six service points, tied for the team lead on nine-of-10 with one ace as Stevenson downed Hersey 15-13, 15-10 at Fremd.

"She did a real nice job," Coach Bob

Schenk said of Pachof.

Pachof started last year by suffering a sprained ankle. "I was so willing to work hard to improve my front row so I could play a significant role on the team," Pachof said.

Pachof had to adjust to a new, more competitive level of volleyball after she left Maine East after her freshman year.

Against Hersey, Pachof served when the Pats were trailing 7-2 in game one, bringing them to within a point and forcing the Huskies to call timeout.

"We felt more confident. Last year we were all little nervous," Pachof said.

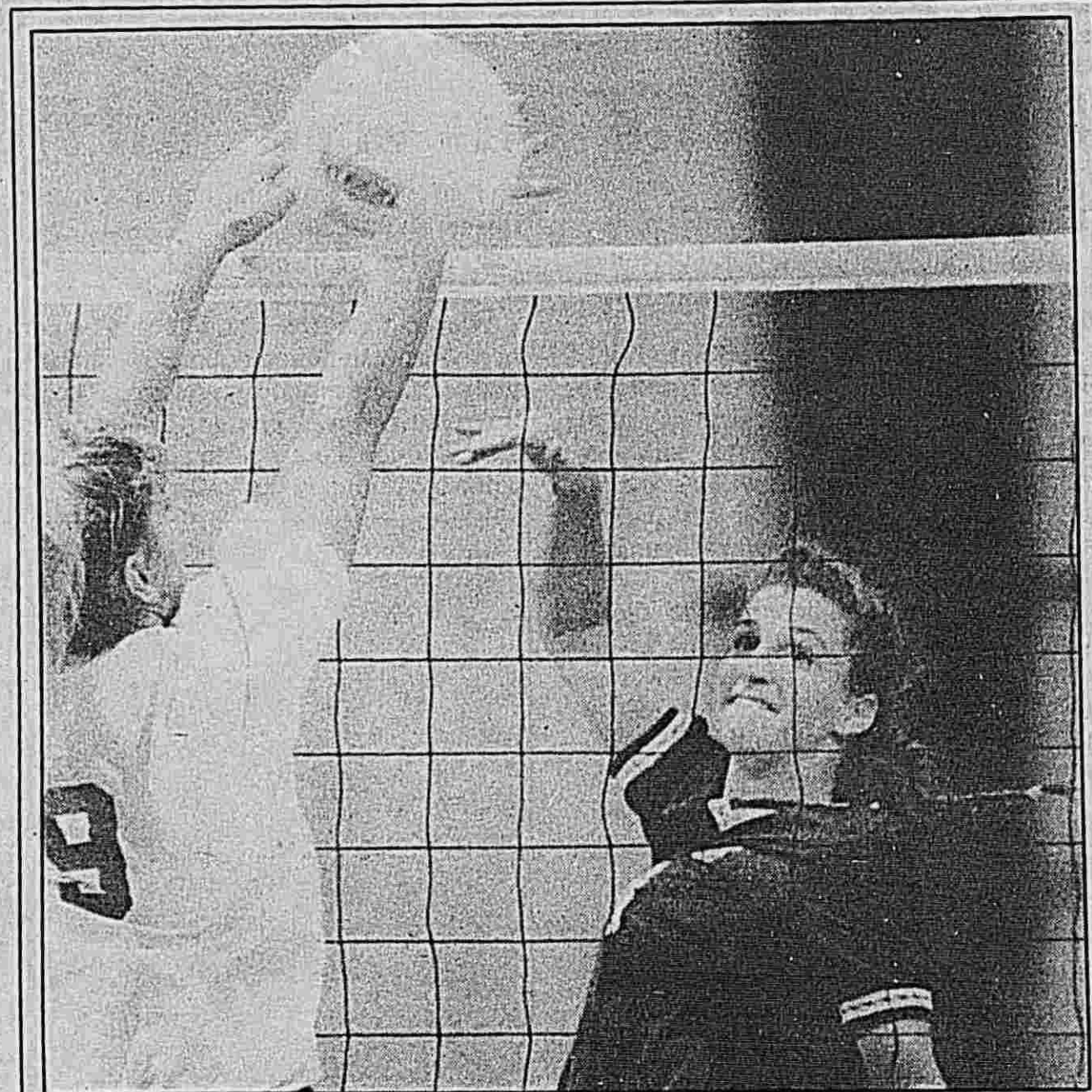
Pachof said Coach Schenk's system brings out the best in his players. "I've never had a blow off practice," Pachof said.

Pachof, who has been playing volleyball since the sixth grade, had a 91 percent serving year in 1990, but most of the headlines went to Tiffany and Courtney DeBolt, Ann Schullian and Robyn

Schenk.

Coming into post-season play, Pachof was serving at 88 percent with 35 aces, third on the team. She had 96 points,

which would have led most teams, but not with the likes of Schenk, who set the state record for career points. She had 60 kills and 46 blocks.



Take that!

College of Lake County volleyball player Rachel Smith's hit breezes past a Moraine Valley player. CLC won home match in three games. The Lancers also finished second in the Skyway Conference tournament. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

CLC volleyball players garner all-league honors

Three College of Lake County volleyball players were named first team all-conference while a fourth was named to the second team.

The Lancers finished the volleyball season with a 29-10-5 record, but were ousted in the first match of the sectional by Triton.

Sophomores Caryn Alexander and Gretchen Anderson were named to the

all-Skyway Conference first team along with freshman Karyn Becker. Alexander is from Highland Park while Anderson is from Waukega and Becker is a Libertyville High graduate. Stephanie Seier, a Carmel graduate, was named to the second team.

"We'll miss Caryn next year. We tried not to center around her, but if we needed

the ball to go down (hit the floor), we went to her," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

The Lancers fell to Triton in four games, winning the first 15-9, but losing 15-4, 15-11 and 17-15. "We did not serve real well; we had 19 service errors," Garcia said. "We had a real good season but the way we lost was a heartbreaker."

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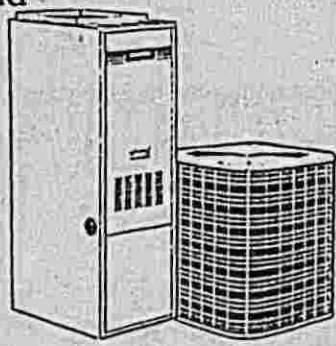
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Bruce Roberts, M.D., has held leadership positions in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University Medical Schools and most recently as Director of a Multiprogram Adult and Adolescent Psychiatric Service in the Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation. Dr. Roberts is presently Co-Medical Director of Adult Psychiatric Services and in private practice in Highland Park and Waukegan.

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Sequoits will remember fun part of playoff year

In the heat of August, 10 minutes may be a water break.

In September, it may be a line on the practice schedule. In October, it may be a facet of the opponents' game plan.

When the final script of the football seasons are written, 10-minute stretches usually do not count for

much. Not until this first Wednesday in November.

Antioch High's football team members endured the longest 10 minutes of the season following a 14-6 loss to Rockford Boylan in the Class 5A playoff game.

The Sequoits (6-4), one by one, were hugged by their coaches. Fans, their faces painted in school colors,

left the stadium quickly while cheerleaders tried to console each other. As the Rockford Boylan fan bus left ACHS, their fans shouted words which would not be associated with a Catholic school.

"I think they understand what they accomplished. We played as well as we could, but we just did not get the breaks," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

On a frigid afternoon, weapons which the Sequoits used to gain their first playoff bid in six years vanished: the line play and the kicking game to note a few. This culminated a day ACHS would like to forget as the volleyball team lost in sectionals and a referendum went down the tubes.

"This was a very fun group," Pechauer said as he fought back the emotions of the moment.

Antioch led 6-0 in the first quarter after a 17-yard run by Tom Lehn. Kicker Dave Kowalewski, one of

the previously noted weapons, missed the extra point.

Rockford scored on a one-yard run by Tim Bailey in the third quarter and added an extra point for a 7-6 lead. Lehn would later star on defense with a fourth-quarter interception.

Antioch's offense could not move the ball, losing 10 yards on a sack and another yard. On fourth and 16, the home team lined up for a 48-yard field goal, but

Kowalewski never got the kick off.

Boylan had to punt, but the ball was bobbled and went out-of-bounds, giving the Titans the ball at the 20. Just one play later, Bailey scored touchdown which put the nail on the Antioch coffin for a 14-6 verdict. Earlier, the Sequoits had lost one of their key return men, Jason Farris, to an injury.

"It was a hard-hitting game, I have never seen our

linemen backed up that way before," Pechauer, who played the line in his college days, said.

At the time, hard-fought wins earned in the mud against Mundelein and the below-zero windchills against Zion-Benton the weeks before and the one-point win over Warren seemed to be far off in the distance. But in a few months, or weeks maybe, that's what the Sequoits will recall about 1991, not a stretch of 600 seconds.

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Warren 19, Deerfield 13
Class 4A
Wauconda 28, CL Central 27
Woodstock 35, Wauconda 20
Class 2A
Richmond-B. 16,

Stillman Valley 14
Richmond-B. 16, Marengo 6

Scores by quarter

Marengo 0-6-0-6
Richmond-B. 8-0-0-16
Wauconda 0-7-0-13-20
Woodstock 13-8-14-0-35
McHenry 0-0-7-0-7
Rock. Boylan 0-0-0-13-13
CL Central 7-6-0-14-27
Wauconda 6-7-7-8-28
Richmond-B. 0-8-8-0-16
Stillman V. 7-0-0-7-14
Belvidere 7-8-8-8-31

Warren 0-28-7-13-48
Stevenson 6-0-0-6-12
Buffalo Grove 0-7-7-14-14
Rock. Boylan 0-0-7-7-14
Antioch 6-0-0-0-6
Warren 0-6-6-7-19
Deerfield 0-7-6-0-13

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Class 5A
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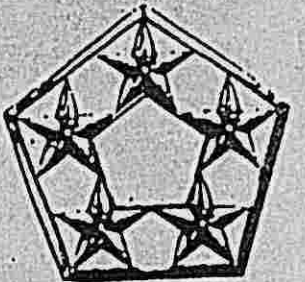
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